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VOL. VII NO. 219 MONDAY, JULY 5, 1982 RAMADAN 14, 1402 A.H. SIXTEEN PAGES

TODAY IN arab news

Taif exhibition
The Planning Ministry conducts an exhibition in Taif highlighting the world economic trends and technological advancement. — Page 2

Ghali in Africa
Egypt is sending Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali to seven African countries with messages from President Hosni Mubarak on the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. — Page 4

Liberty attack recalled
The USS Liberty was attacked June 8, 1967, by Israeli jets and torpedo boats as it cruised in international waters off the Sinai peninsula. James Ennes, a former Liberty officer, says in an interview that the attack was deliberate and not a mistake, as Israelis tried to make out. — Page 7

Salvador fighting
Hondurans are helping the Salvadoran Army to fight leftist guerrillas, U.S. and Salvadoran officials claim. — Page 9

OPEC price issue
Gulf oil exporting countries will press OPEC's African members to raise the price of their high-quality crudes by at least \$1.50 a barrel at emergency talks this week, the Middle East Economic Survey says. — Page 10

U.S. role stressed
The United States could make a major contribution to stabilizing the world economy and boosting growth by curbing its budget deficit — but there is no need to ease monetary policy, OECD says. Page 11

Hijacker case
The Sri Lankan government agrees to take appropriate action on the Italian request to extradite Sepala Ekanayake, a Sri Lankan who hijacked an Italian airliner to Bangkok last Wednesday and obtained a \$300,000 ransom. — Page 16

Moscow sees U.S. as enemy of Arabs

MOSCOW, July 4 (Agencies) — The Lebanese crisis has "opened the eyes" of Arab countries and they "now know who their worst enemies are," the Soviet Party daily *Pravda* said Sunday. Israeli military success could not prevent the political defeat of Israel and the U.S., it said.

They had "failed to make an inch of progress toward solving the Middle East problem," *Pravda* added implying that the Soviet Union, more than ever, had a part to play in finding a solution to the conflict. The 15,000 dead and more than 50,000 wounded in the fighting had resulted in the Western press comparing "Israeli offenses with fascist crimes," and eeking "the shadow of Hitler's Reich," *Pravda* said.

The Arab masses have now become fully aware of the deep-rooted collusion between the United States and Israel and they are convinced that the Israeli invasion and subsequent massacre of thousands of innocent civilians was carried out according to a plan discussed by Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon in the United States a few days before the invasion was launched.

The United States, no friend of the Palestinians, wanted to destroy the resistance once and for all and used its satellite — Israel — in the Arab world to do that. All Arabs now consider the United States its greatest enemy.

Meanwhile, an Arab League ministerial committee left Kuwait for Moscow Sunday for a series of meetings with Soviet officials, a Kuwaiti government spokesman announced. The delegation is composed of Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmad Al Sabah, Moroccan Foreign Minister Muhammad Boucetta and PLO's political chief Farouk Kaddoumi.

It is one of five committees set up at the conclusion Friday of an Arab League min-

terial meeting in Taif, to travel to the capitals of the permanent members of the United Nations Security Council to explain and seek support for the Arab position on the Israeli invasion. The other four committees will be traveling to Paris, Washington, London and Peking.

King receives Hussein note

TAIF, July 4 (SPA) — King Fahd Sunday evening received the Jordanian Prime Minister Marwan Kasim who was carrying a message to the monarch from King Hussein of Jordan.

Marwan Kasim who arrived earlier was received at the airport by Defense Minister and Second Deputy Prime Minister Prince Sultan. Foreign Minister Saud Al-Faisal and others.

Hussein had made an unscheduled visit Tuesday and had discussed with Fahd the future of Lebanon and the Palestinians.

Brandt said involved in scandal

BONN, July 4 (AFP) — The names of 40 political leaders, including Social-Democratic Party Chairman Willy Brandt and former West German President Walter Scheel, are believed to figure on a list of people to whom an industrial group is alleged to have given large sums of money, according to the latest edition of the weekly newspaper *Der Spiegel*.

Flick, the implicated industrial group was granted a large tax exemption several years ago when it sold its stock in the Daimler-Benz Company.

The names of opposition Christian-Democratic party (CDU) leader Helmut Kohl and the head of the CDU in Hesse State, Alfred Dregger, also appeared on the list, which dealt with the years 1974 to 1981.

Brandt told journalists that he had never received money from any industrial group. The former chancellor acknowledged that he had been questioned about the list, on which, his surname, sums of money and dates were written in pencil. The sums here 100,000 marks (about \$40,000) for 1975, 40,000 marks for 1979 and 50,000 marks for 1980.

A CDU spokesman said that Kohl had received donations that were routinely transferred to party coffers.

Guzman killed in accident shot

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, July 4 (AP) — President Antonio Guzman was shot and killed when a pistol he was holding apparently went off accidentally, a government spokesman said Sunday.

The spokesman said the accident took place at midnight Saturday at Guzman's office in the national palace. Guzman was immediately taken to Santo Domingo's military hospital where he died shortly after, the spokesman said.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman who asked not to be identified said, "It appears to have been a personal suicide." Vice President Jacobo Majluta was sworn in as provisional president early Sunday following a meeting with top officials of the armed forces. Majluta said he would address the nation later Sunday.

Columbia lands after 4th flight

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, California, July 4 (R) — The space shuttle *Columbia* touched down at this desert air force base Sunday, completing its fourth and final test flight.

President Reagan and nearly 500,000 sightseers celebrating U.S. Independence Day watched the shuttle land with astronauts Ken Mattingly and Henry Hartsfield after a near-perfect seven-day mission.

Columbia made its first landing on a concrete runway. This was in preparation for plans to fly two shuttles a month using concrete runways at Cape Canaveral, Florida, by 1988.

Anti-war wave sweeps Israel

TEL AVIV, July 4 (R) — Thousands of Israelis demonstrated in central Tel Aviv Saturday night calling for an end to fighting in Lebanon and the resignation of Defense Minister Ariel Sharon. Police put the number of demonstrators at more than 60,000.

A small group of government supporters chanting the name of Prime Minister Menahem Begin attempted to interrupt the rally but dispersed after police confiscated some of their banners. The mass demonstration was called by the "Peace Now" Movement amid rising concern in Israel over the invasion launched June 6 to try to eradicate the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

An Israeli army spokesman reported some small-scale clashes round Beirut Saturday, as Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir reiterated that time was running out for the PLO to reach a peaceful settlement.

Demonstrators, who had been driven into Tel Aviv from around the country in a fleet of buses, waved posters denouncing Sharon and asserting that war would not solve the Palestinian problem.

Based on military presence PLO pullout pact signed-- Lebanon

BEIRUT, July 4 (Agencies) — Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat is reported to have signed a detailed blueprint, agreeing to evacuate PLO leaders and commandos under the supervision of an international observation force from West Beirut under certain conditions, Lebanese government sources said Sunday.

The document was to be handed to U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib to be relayed to the Israeli government for consideration, the sources said.

In the newly-signed document, Arafat also made the PLO pullout conditional on retaining its military presence in northern and eastern Lebanon and an "energetic political, informational and social welfare presence" in Beirut, the sources said. They requested anonymity.

In Tel Aviv, Israel said Sunday it totally rejected any plan to evacuate commandos from Beirut which allowed them to retain any presence in Lebanon. The statement, issued after a cabinet meeting, came as Israel stepped up military pressure on Beirut.

But opposition leader Shimon Peres, talking after a meeting with Prime Minister Menahem Begin, said he believed there was "a fair chance" that U.S. envoy would succeed in negotiating a peaceful settlement.

The commander of Israeli forces around Beirut told army radio his men were now "closing all holes between east and West Beirut." "We are cutting off water and electricity supplies to increase the pressure. We will not let them reorganize," the unnamed commander said in an interview.

American Ambassador Samuel Lewis Saturday night met Begin, apparently to urge the government to give more time to negotiations.

Meanwhile, Israeli troops besieging Beirut and Palestinian commandos fought sporadic artillery duels Sunday and there were reports that the Israelis had tried to advance.

Correspondents who visited the maze of slums and shanty towns on the southern edge of Beirut found commandos exchanging fire with Israeli units positioned in the wooded hills overlooking the capital. Residents said artillery and mortar duels flared late Saturday and occasional explosions and machinegun fire echoed over the city throughout the night.

Israeli journalist under fire

TEL AVIV, July 4 (Agencies) — Israeli Interior Minister Yosef Burg has raised the possibility of legal action against Uri Avnery, a journalist who heads the left wing Sheli Zionism Movement, because of his meeting Saturday with Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) leader Yasser Arafat.

Avnery spent two-and-a-half hours with the PLO leader in Beirut in a meeting which was part of his work as a journalist. He is the editor of the weekly *Haolam Haze*.

But since Avnery, a former member of parliament, makes no secret of the fact that he supports the idea of negotiations between Israel and Palestinian forces, Israeli leaders were quick to call his meeting with Arafat an "act of treason."

Avnery spent four hours in West Beirut visiting the Palestinian refugee camps. He told Arafat he hoped a Palestinian state would be set up soon, according to Israel radio.

Government and the opposition Labor Party criticized the meeting but Avnery said he was doing his journalistic duty "in interviewing the most important figure, the leader of the other side on whose decisions it depends whether the war will go on or not, whether there will be a solution or not, whether people will be killed or not." He said he took a staff reporter and a photographer with him into West Beirut. He described the besieged zone as "a functional city, not an abandoned city, and the difference between east and west Beirut is not as great as I had expected."

Avnery said in a telephone interview with Israel television that his five hours in west Beirut included two hours with Arafat. "He makes a much different impression than the way he is pictured," Avnery said. "He was very relaxed, perhaps a little fatalistic."

Avnery said nothing about what Arafat told him, but Israel TV reported that the PLO leader had said the PLO "has implicitly recognized Israel on three occasions," and who-ever says the PLO wants to destroy Israel "is telling a lie." Avnery said he and other Israeli leftists have met some PLO figures in Europe off and on. But it was believed he was the first Israeli to meet Arafat and hold a discussion.

Avnery also said he spent a half-hour with Israeli pilot Aharon Ahiar, who was shot down early in Israel's invasion of Lebanon and captured.



HIGH-LEVEL PARLEYS: Francis Gutzman, secretary-general of the French Ministry of External Relations (left) met in Beirut with Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, Saturday to discuss the current crisis in Lebanon. Sitting next to Arafat's right is his political adviser Hani Al Hassan.

Postwar steps pondered

Panel to investigate Falklands defeat

BUENOS AIRES, July 4 (Agencies) — The army has established a commission to investigate Argentina's defeat in the Falklands, military sources said Saturday. Meanwhile, the new president met with his economy minister to discuss how to pull the nation out of recession.

The military sources, who asked not to be identified, said the investigative panel would be headed by Gen. Nestor Calvi, director of army institutes. He will gather information on the branch's performance during the campaign which ended in surrender to Britain June 14, and put special emphasis on investigating allegations from returning soldiers of large-scale logistical incompetence, the sources said.

Argentine prisoners of war returned by Britain have reported they suffered from lack of food, adequate clothing and munitions. But Gen. Eduardo Exposition, chief of fourth army logistics, told a press conference Friday that support operations during the 74-day Argentine occupation of the archipelago "were perfect and completely adjusted to the requirements of combat."

Gen. Reynaldo Bignone, who assumed the presidency Thursday in replacement of ousted Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri, met in government house with Economy Minister Jose

Dagnino Pastore. The new president promised in a nationwide address Thursday night to return the nation to civilian rule by March 1984 and significantly alter the economic policy followed by the generals since their 1976 coup. The announcement of concrete economic steps is eagerly awaited.

Virtually all civilian sectors, and an increasingly large segment of the military, blame the free-market, monetarists and anti-inflationary policies followed to date for the deep recession.

Unemployment, estimated at 10 to 12 percent, is at a 10-year high while real wages and the GNP continue a steady decline. Dagnino Pastore is expected to announce pay raises for Argentine workers to stimulate internal demand. Wages have been controlled by the government since the coup. A devaluation of the peso is also expected, to stimulate exports.

The politicians who met with Bignone last week have said they were generally favorably impressed by the new president, but most indicated their willingness to dialogue depends on the government backing up its promises with action. A six-year ban on political activity was lifted with Bignone's assumption and political parties — which had operated with growing liberty over the past year

— took advantage of the formal repeal to hold rallies.

The Peronist Party, the nation's largest, gathered some 1,000 people in a downtown hotel Friday night and the rowdy event pointed up the factionalism plaguing the movement. Though party leaders made speeches appealing for unity, the meeting was interrupted for more than 20 minutes as various groups shouted recriminations back and forth. The major discrepancy appeared to be between those in favor of continued dialogue with the regime and those opposed.

One leaflet distributed by the latter faction read: "To dialogue is to falter before the defeated enemy." In the wake of the Falklands defeat, the military regime is undoubtedly weaker than at any point since its inception. The navy and air force, which wanted a civilian chief executive, dropped out of government after the army imposed Bignone as president, and Saturday editorials in a number of Buenos Aires newspapers said it is imperative that the rifts among the armed forces be resolved.

The Argentine government has also commissioned a study on the feasibility of constructing nuclear-powered submarines. Atomic Energy Commission President Carlos Castro Madero was quoted Saturday as saying, "The independent news agency Dyn quoted Vice-Admiral Castro Madero as saying the country was already capable of producing such vessels but any decision taken as a result of the study would be a political matter."

Strike halts British rail services

LONDON, July 4 (R) — Strike action brought Britain's rail services to a virtual halt Sunday for the second time this week and third time this year.

Some 25,000 train drivers have been called out in the latest and most crucial round of a long-running dispute with British Rail (BR) over reform of work schedules.

State-owned BR had started running down services Saturday night, but a few trains reached their destinations shortly after the midnight deadline.

The management hoped some drivers would defy the strike call made by the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (ASLEF) and operate the new flexible work rosters at the heart of the dispute.

An ASLEF appeal for BR to suspend introduction of the new rosters has been rejected by the management, which revealed it was considering sacking striking drivers. BR officials said they would not know until late Sunday or Monday whether a skeleton service could be run. Normally up to 7,000 passenger trains run on Sunday and about 17,000 on Monday to Friday with about 1,500 freight trains daily.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Saturday appealed to the drivers to report for work. She told a political rally the union leaders had misjudged Britain's mood after the

Falklands victory, and said that the country was no longer prepared to jeopardize its future "just to defend manning practices agreed in 1919."

BR intends to introduce a variable working day of between seven and nine hours to improve productivity and cut losses running at 175 million sterling (\$305 million) a year. The larger National Union of Railwaymen (NUR), which covers most of the other rail grades, is cooperating.

ASLEF, a tightly knit and militant union proud of the driver's elite status in the industry, wants to keep a guaranteed eight-hour day while saying it might consider an experimental period of flexible working.

The dispute has become increasingly bitter with ASLEF accusing BR of trying to smash the union and the BR chairman, Sir Peter Parker, calling ASLEF leaders stupid and suicidal.

ASLEF embarked on a series of one-day stoppages earlier in the year on the same issue, fearing the new rosters would lead to fewer jobs and the eclipse of the union.

BR's biggest customer is the state-owned coal industry and miners' leader Arthur Scargill has thrown his support behind the train drivers, ordering his members not to allow coal normally transported by rail to be sent by road.

Media policy drafted--Naif

TAIF, July 4 (SPA) — The high information council held a meeting Sunday under the chairmanship of the Minister of Interior Prince Naif. The council reviewed various topics concerning the development of the information policy.

Prince Naif told, newsmen that a unified information policy has been drafted by the council. The new policy will be applicable to both government media agencies and the press. The resolutions of the higher information council will not affect the present information set-up. He added that the Saudi information has made good progress but there is still much to do.

Arabs draw up strategy

TAIF, July 4 (SPA) — Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal Sunday announced the Arab League Ministerial Committee will begin its diplomatic moves at all levels to "check the deteriorating situation in Lebanon and force Israel to withdraw from the country."

He told SPA that the committee would contact the Security Council members and explain to them "Arab views on Israel's blatant aggression on the Arab states, its violation of Lebanon's sovereignty and its attempts to liquidate the Palestinian people." The committee concluded its meeting on Friday in Taif.

Nkomo fails to show up

HARARE, July 4 (R) — Opposition leader Josha Nkomo, under a cloud of possible arrest following an attack on the home of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, pleaded illness and failed to appear Sunday for the long-awaited political rally in the Zimbabwe capital.

Officials of his Zanu Party told a crowd of about 3,000 — unusually small for the veteran politician, widely known as the father of Zimbabwe nationalism — that he had been taken ill with severe flu and confined in his Bulawayo home on doctor's orders.

But when Reuters telephoned his home to speak to him immediately afterwards and said Nkomo was out at a meeting in Bulawayo and would not be back until later Sunday.

Asked if Nkomo was well, the aide, who identified himself as Douglas Ngenya, said: "He's fine. Quite well. Definitely." He said he did not know why he had not turned up for the rally, scheduled last month and billed as an appeal for peace and reconciliation in Zimbabwe.

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Economy exhibition organized

TAIF, July 4 (SPA) — The Ministry of Planning held an exhibit on world economy trends, technological advancement and the world economy condition here Saturday night.

The event was organized in cooperation with the Stanford Research Institute to clarify world economy conditions and its development, the prospects of technological development and energy consumption by various countries. The joint studies aim at boosting the success of planning and economic development in the Kingdom, especially that the Saudi Arabian development plan is in its final stages. Planning Minister Hisham Nazer said.

He added that King Fahd has instructed that the upshot of the studies be presented to all members of the Council of Ministers. A second exhibit will be held in Riyadh as well during the next few days and it will be attended by officials of various ministries, he said.

Those who attended Saturday's exhibition at Taif's Masarrab Hotel included Interior Minister Prince Naif, Education Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khwaiter, Finance and National Economy Minister Muhammad Aba Al-Khaili, Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani, Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh and Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman A. Solaim.

New standards issued

RIYADH, July 4 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian Standards Organization has circulated to two proposals for national standards, it was announced Sunday. The proposals deal with testing fluid volume measurements and laboratory equipment.

Catering business booms for national firm

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, July 4 — Al-Gazzaz Establishment, a national food catering and management company, is booming and its daily catering power has reached 30,000 meals to hospitals, canteens and organizations. Recently, it won SR3 million contracts for managing the Saudi Public Transport Company's (SAPICO) canteens in Riyadh and Makkah. Al-Gazzaz also manages the Jeddah desalination plant's canteen.

The company has gone far in specializing in this business during the six years of its existence. "We have brought a revolution in hospital catering and now we supply about 10,000 meals daily to 13 government hospitals," says the company's General Manager Talal Gazzaz.

He told Arab News his company now supplies meals to six hospitals in Jeddah, five in Makkah, and one each in Rabegh and Hada. Its services reach eight hospital staff quarters, four canteens and cafeterias, two restaurants at Sapico, an intermediate college, a printing press, and a restaurant at Italian Club of Jeddah.

Before starting business the company conducted a two-year survey of the quality of food offered at government hospitals in Riyadh, Dammam, Jeddah, Makkah and Taif, which was submitted to the Ministry of Health. The report pointed out that the quality of food varied much and many a time was not suitable for patients, because of the lack of specialized cooks.

The company was awarded the first catering contract in Taif on trial basis during 1978. A big difference was found in quality of food, cleanliness and also cost-wise. "I had seen the quality of food and catering services in Switzerland during four years of my study there and I wanted to make the same thing in Saudi Arabia," says the company's owner Abdul Hay Gazzaz.

It began with preparing food for about



Talal Gazzaz

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It began with preparing food for about

7,500 students of King Abdul Aziz University in 1977 and about 3,000 students of a Makkah university in 1978. This entailed managing cafeterias for boys and girls in every faculty of the two universities and restaurants at their main buildings. It served KAU for three years and the University in Makkah for two years. But when the hospital catering business expanded, Al-Gazzaz gave up serving universities and concentrated more on hospitals for providing better services. "It gives an opportunity to serve the needy patients, in addition to the continuity of business round the year," said Talal.

Abdul Hay says that Al-Gazzaz is a "national company operating at real international catering standards." "In many cases, we are much better than many of the international companies working in this field in Saudi Arabia." It is difficult to get trained labor here, so the company recruits specialized chefs from big hotels abroad and train them to adjust to the Kingdom's customs and local food habits. It has experienced dietitians to prepare all types of food to suit different requirements of patients, he added.

The company has centralized kitchens at the King's Hospital in Jeddah and the Maternity Hospital of Makkah. The cooked food is carried in special food transport containers with thermostat and electricity facilities.

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Admission date set

DAMMAM, July 4 (SPA) — The Dammam Industrial Institute will begin registering students as of Tuesday for admission for the next academic year, officials announced Sunday. The institute has machinery and car mechanics, minerals and electricity departments. It offers a three-year course after which students are granted secondary vocational certificates.

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Dhuhr (Noon)	12:25	12:26	11:57	11:44	12:08	12:38
Asr (Afternoon)	3:43	3:47	3:19	3:10	3:35	4:10
Maghreb (Sunset)	7:08	7:15	6:47	6:37	7:02	7:36
Isba (Night)	9:08	9:15	8:47	8:37	9:02	9:36



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هذه امة الوطن

3 SABIC plants to go on stream in 9 months

RIYADH, July 4 (SPA) — A huge iron and steel complex, a methanol plant and a fertilizers factory of the Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corporation will go on stream within nine months, officials announced Sunday.

The corporations' board, during a meeting Friday, has expressed satisfaction on the progress of work according to schedule. The board, meeting under its chairman, Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Algosaidi, discussed the corporation's plan to develop

national manpower and attract young Saudis to the SABIC infrastructure projects. The board also approved the annual report and closing accounts for last year.

BRIEFS

TAIF (SPA) — Prince Muhammad bin Abdul Aziz arrived here from Riyadh Saturday night. He was received at the airport by Crown Prince Abdullah, commander of the National Guard; Second Deputy Premier and Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan; Deputy Commander of the National Guard Prince Badr; UNICEF Special Envoy and President of AGFUND Prince Talal; Makkah Governor Prince Majed; Makkah Deputy Governor Prince Saud Abdul Mohsen; Emir of Taif Saleh Al-Salem; and other senior officials.

RIYADH (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian Television has decided not to broadcast or receive a football match to be held in Spain Monday between Brazil and Italy in the context of the World Cup. The reason for the boycott is that the game will be managed by an Israeli referee. The decision was taken after consultations with other Arab countries who supported the move.

MAKKAH (SPA) — Makkah's Ummul Qura University has been accepted as a member of the Arab Universities Association, officials announced Sunday. The decision was taken at the association's council

meeting recently.

TAIF (SPA) — Pilgrimage and Endowments Minister Abdul Wahhab Abdul Wasef commended Saturday the royal gesture under which SR60 million has been granted for constructing and renovating mosques across the Kingdom. He stressed that his ministry will implement the royal order as soon as possible.

RIYADH (SPA) — Riyadh Welfare society received Sunday more donations which amounted to SR421,200, it announced. The list included a single donation of SR250,000 from Hussein Amin Al-Bastawisi.

QATIF (SPA) — Local committees from the villages of Hallah, Milba, and Tobt which are affiliated to the Qatif Social Service Center will meet in Qatif Tuesday to discuss and coordinate their activities. Officials of the three committees will discuss implementation of projects in their respective areas and tackle a statute proposal, presented by the center to regulate the committee's activities. Other topics to come under discussion include conducting special studies for proposed programs and projects this year.

Panel mulls arrangements for pilgrims

TAIF, July 4 (SPA) — The Central Pilgrimage Committee met here Sunday under its chairman, Makkah Governor Prince Majed, to discuss operations of departments in charge of receiving pilgrims at Jeddah's King Abdul Aziz International Airport.

The committee's secretary, Ali Abu Al-Ula, said that discussions also covered necessary arrangements and facilities to be provided to the pilgrims. He added that the committee will submit the results of the meeting to Interior Minister Prince Naif, chairman of the Higher Pilgrimage Committee, to be decided upon.

The meeting was attended by Prince Turki Al-Faisal; Prince Saud bin Abdul Mohsen, deputy Makkah governor and deputy chairman of the central pilgrimage committee; Nasser Al-Assaf, civil aviation president; Ahmad Mattar, Saudi director general; Ibrahim Al-Sadhan, interior undersecretary for passports and civil status; and officials of other departments concerned.

Ahsa to expand farming services

TAIF, July 4 (SPA) — The Ahsa Irrigation and Drainage Project Authority decided to expand its activities to cover 3,000 meters of drainage channels in Qatif and also extend its agricultural guidance services to the Qatif region.

The decision was made at a meeting of the authority's board under its chairman, Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh here Sunday. The board also discussed reports on the authority's activities in the Kharj area. It decided to boost the Kharj agricultural project by supplying a number of hybrid cows.

In regard to drainage, the authority has built a 16-kilometer channel with a width of two meters and height of 1.5 meters. Swimming pools and rest places also have been

built along the channel. Previously, most of the water running through the channel used to get wasted as the result of sand absorption.

The board also reviewed final arrangements for completing the date factory in Ahsa. The factory, the second in the region, will have a productive capacity of 20,000 tons per annum. Dates will be purchased from local farmers at incentive prices. The processed dates will be donated by the government in favor of the world food program for poor countries.

Arrangements to reopen the major drainage canal of the fourth network in Qatif also came under discussion during the meeting. The board reviewed a report on the agricultural development project of Ilfaj and decided to support this vital scheme.

Ist Filipino flight lands in Dhahran

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, July 4 — A Philippine Airlines 747 jumbo landed at Dhahran International Airport early Sunday morning marking the first flight by the company to the Kingdom.

A spokesman for the Saudi Tourist and Travel Bureau, Philippine Airlines' local partners, told Arab News that the plane

arrived direct from Manila. The plane left on its return flight at 8 p.m. for Manila. "The flight came in full load and so it left," the spokesman said.

The start of flights by Philippine Airlines comes under an agreement concluded earlier this year between Philippine and Saudi civil aviation authorities.

Welfare society formed in Taif

TAIF, July 4 (SPA) — Taif's Welfare Society held its first constituent meeting here Saturday night during which it elected its chairman, Muhammad Osman Al-Mualem, who is chairman of the Taif chamber of commerce and industry. The meeting was held under Saleh Al-Salem, emir of Taif.

Mualem highlighted Makkah Governor Prince Majed's efforts in establishing the society and the support of the emir of Taif. Meanwhile, Saleh said the society received preliminary approval from Prince Majed who pledged his support. Saleh appealed to the public for raising contributions to help the society begin its charitable activities.

The society received the first list of donations Sunday with a total of SR420,000.

In other news, more than SR7 million has been disbursed by Madinah Welfare Society on charitable activities during the 1981-82 fiscal year, officials announced Sunday. The society steps up its monthly financial assistance during Ramadan as it helps 1,100 needy families and disburses SR1 million to the poor. Abdul Aziz Ahmad Sabb, the society's secretary general, said.



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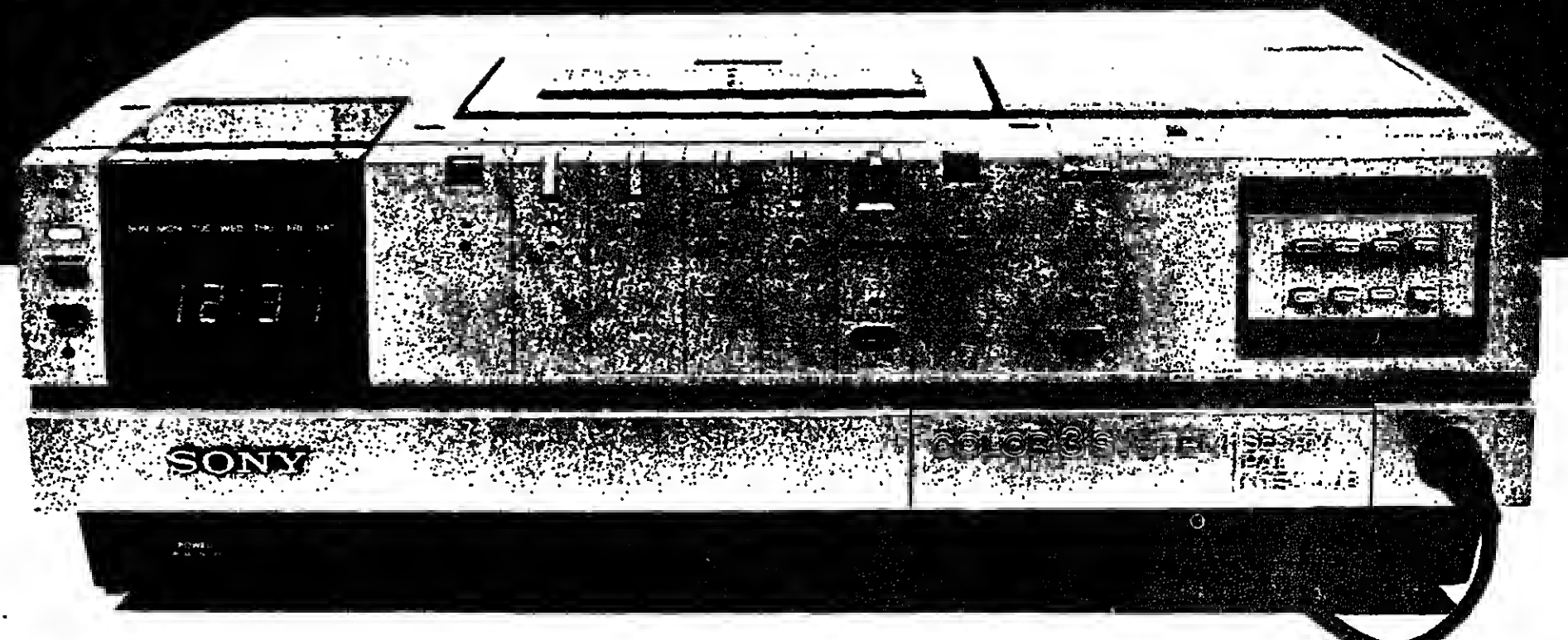


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Pakistani protesters burn American flag

KARACHI, July 4 (AP) — The U.S. flag was burned during a demonstration by several people protesting against Israeli invasion of Lebanon, eyewitnesses reported.

The demonstration was held in the grounds of the Karachi Press Club and was organized by the Pakistan Newspaper Employees' Union (PNEU). The PNEU represents journalists, printers and other newspaper industry workers. PNEU Chairman Minhaj Borna told a cheering crowd that Islamic Pakistan should send an army to help Palestinian commandos foil the Israeli aims.

Bisam Abdul Rahman, the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) representative in Karachi, said the United States fully supported Israel in its actions in Lebanon. At a formal meeting held before the flag-burning demonstration, the PNEU decided to donate one day's salary to help the PLO.

The meeting also called on the Pakistani government to allow Palestinian commandos to set up camps here. Israel has reported capturing some Pakistanis fighting alongside the commandos in Lebanon.

The foreign ministry announced in Islamabad Saturday that Pakistan supported a proposal by PLO chairman Yasser Arafat for an urgent meeting of Islamic foreign ministers to prepare for an Islamic summit conference that would discuss the Israeli invasion. It said Foreign Minister Sahabzada Yauub Khan had conveyed to Habib Chatti,

secretary-general of the 43-nation Islamic Organization of Islamic Conference Organization. Pakistan's support for the proposal and he hoped that foreign ministers would meet as soon as possible.

In Havana, Cuban President Fidel Castro, chairman of the movement of nonaligned countries, Saturday appealed to their leaders to respond "with sufficient energy" to the Israeli invasion. He called upon the movement to make "itself felt as a decisive factor, capable of staying the aggressor's hand," the message said.

President Castro has sent previous appeals concerning Lebanon to government heads of the nonaligned movement but the latest is the most energetic in content and tone, observers noted. Castro wrote that Lebanese President Elias Sarkis has appealed to the nonaligned countries "to safeguard the city of Beirut from the Israeli invaders".

In Tel Aviv, Defense Minister Ariel Sharon reviewed the situation in Lebanon with a delegation for the Socialist International. Israel radio reported.

Sharon told the visiting socialists the PLO must leave west Beirut and get out of Lebanon altogether, but he hopes this can be achieved by political means, the state radio said. The delegation, led by former Portuguese Premier Mario Soares, met with Sharon at his home Friday night. Opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres sat in on the discussion.

Jewish leaders call for talks with Palestinians

PARIS, July 4 (AP) — Three internationally known Jews — an American, a French and an Israeli — have issued a joint declaration calling for an end to the fighting in Lebanon and direct Israeli-Palestinian talks on mutual recognition.

The declaration, published in the daily newspaper *Le Monde*, was signed by former French Prime Minister Pierre Mendes France, former World Jewish Conference President Nahum Goldmann of Israel and former U.S. Commerce Secretary Philip Klutznick, who served in the government of former U.S. President Jimmy Carter.

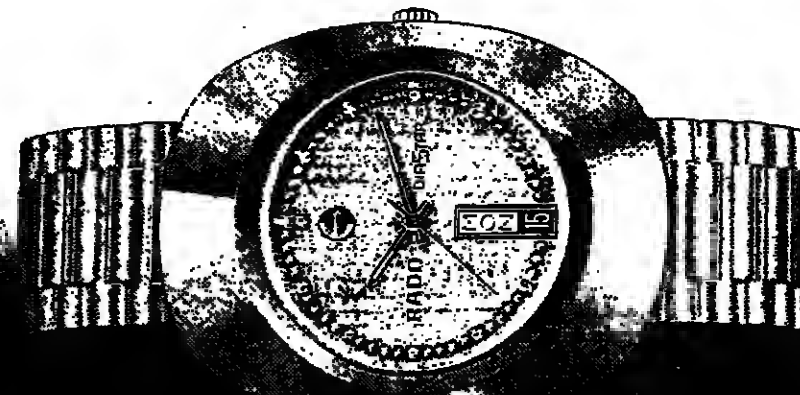
"The war in Lebanon must end," said the declaration. "Israel must lift the siege against Beirut to facilitate negotiations with the PLO, which will lead to a settlement. The search for reciprocal recognition must be carried out without pause. Negotiations must be opened with a view toward realizing the co-existence of the Israeli and Palestinian people on the basis of self-determination."

Dr. Issam Sartawi, a leading advisor to the PLO, said the declaration was "without precedent" and "a major contribution to the search for a just and honorable Middle East peace." The declaration continued: "We must put an end to the sterile debate in which the Arab world contests the existence of Israel and the Jews contest the right of the Palestinians to independence."

The real question is not to determine if the Palestinians have the right but how to realize that right while guaranteeing the security of Israel and the stability of the region. Concepts such as "autonomy" are insufficient because they have been used as much to cloud as to clarify."

The three men issued the declaration because the time has come for reciprocal recognition of Israel and the Palestinian people."

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RADO

In diplomatic bid on Lebanon Ghali to visit African states

CAIRO, July 4 (AP) — Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Boutros Ghali departs Monday on a tour of seven African countries carrying a message to heads of government from President Hosni Mubarak.

Egypt's state-controlled media gave no details on the contents of the message carried by Ghali. But there was speculation it was related to Egypt's diplomatic efforts on behalf of the crisis in Lebanon.

Ghali conferred last week in Paris with French leaders, and afterward the two governments announced plans for a joint Middle East peace formula aimed at securing a withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon. Press reports said Ghali would fly first to Khartoum to discuss the Lebanese situation with Sudanese Foreign Minister Muhammad McGhani. Ghali will also visit Burundi, Kenya, Tanzania, Zambia, Zimbabwe and Uganda.

Meanwhile, Mubarak was given a message from U.S. President Ronald Reagan during a meeting here Saturday with U.S. Ambassador to Egypt Alfred Atherton, the Middle East News Agency MENA reported. MENA, the official Egyptian agency, gave no immediate details on the contents of the message. It said only that Cissam El-Baz, Egypt

tian cabinet director for political affairs, was present during the talks.

Mubarak thanked the United States Saturday for its "constructive efforts" on behalf of Middle East peace. In a message marking the American independence Day Sunday, Mubarak also said he hoped the "friendly relations" between Egypt and the United States would continue "for the service of international peace and security." "On this occasion, I want to express my appreciation for the constructive efforts by the United States to achieve peace in the Middle East, hoping for a positive American attitude to impede the deterioration of the painful situation in Lebanon, to safeguard its unity and preserve the legal rights of the Palestinian nation," Mubarak said.

The text of the message was distributed by the government's Middle East News Agency. Mubarak had been strongly critical of the United States since the Israeli invasion because of Washington's inability to halt the incursion and its vetoes of U.N. resolutions aimed at stopping the fighting. Egypt's state-controlled press had become even sharper in its condemnation of the U.S. role in the crisis.

Syrian barricades halt Israelis

BHAMDOUN, Lebanon, July 4 (R) — A giant earth barricade across the Beirut-Damascus Highway marks the frontier of the Israeli advance in the pine-covered mountains east of Beirut.

Down the road and in the higher ground to the north, the Syrians have dug in after being pushed back from around Beirut in heavy fighting involving Israeli tanks and air strikes.

Although the Israeli invasion of Lebanon was aimed primarily against Palestinian positions, Israeli claims to have dealt a severe blow to Syrian's military machine. According to the Israeli Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan, the Israeli Army and air force have knocked out some 500 Syrian tanks and downed around 90 MIG jet fighters since the invasion was launched June 6.

The Syrian network of ground-to-air missiles in the Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon was also destroyed, giving Israeli warplanes almost complete freedom in Lebanese skies.

With the road from the Bekaa to Beirut cut, the Syrians had lost their strategic control of Lebanon. In an interview with the Israeli newspaper *Maariv*, Gen. Eitan said Israel's invasion of Lebanon had caught the Syrians unprepared. "I think the Syrians were sur-

prised by this war and in their own words, the war came at a bad time and a bad place for them."

Israeli military sources at the front-line around Beirut say they believe the Syrians have reinforced their troops in the Bekaa Valley. But the Syrians were observing the latest ceasefire and "I don't think there is any intention to widen the conflict," says Israel's military spokesman Col. Paul Kedat. He declined to estimate the present Syrian strength. The Syrians originally had some 30,000 troops in Lebanon under a peacekeeping mandate from the Arab League.

The Israelis say they are demanding the removal of all foreign armies from Lebanon, meaning the Palestinians and the Syrians. But there is a recognition by the Israelis of Syria's strategic interests in the Bekaa. "The Bekaa is the soft underbelly of the Syrians which controls the route to Damascus. Their troops are now protecting this route," says Col. Kedat.

Whether Israeli and Syrian interests in Lebanon could be reconciled was a matter for the future, he added.

South Yemen-Oman parley begins

KUWAIT, July 4 (R) — South Yemen and Oman have begun reconciliation talks in Kuwait, their first formal public meeting since Aden became independent 15 years ago.

Kuwaiti Minister of State for Cabinet Affairs Abdul-Aziz Hussein told both delegations he hoped Kuwait's mediation effort would end the long-standing feud between the two Gulf countries, official sources said. The talks, scheduled for June 5, had been postponed in a dispute over the rank of

delegation heads who had been proposed as deputy foreign ministers. The meeting, expected to last two or three days, was led by the heads of the Arab departments of the two foreign ministries.

Previous reconciliation efforts by Kuwait, which this time has the backing of the Gulf Cooperation Council, and the Arab League have failed even to produce agreement to establish diplomatic relations. South Yemen has supported and given refuge to Omani insurgents and Oman regards it as a Soviet base.

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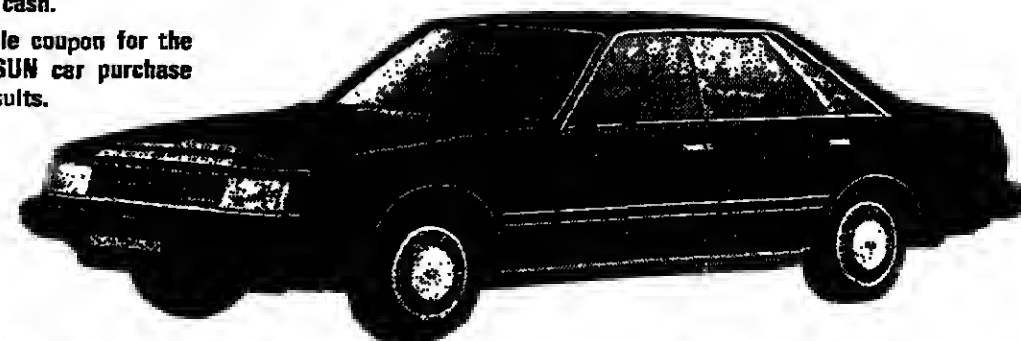
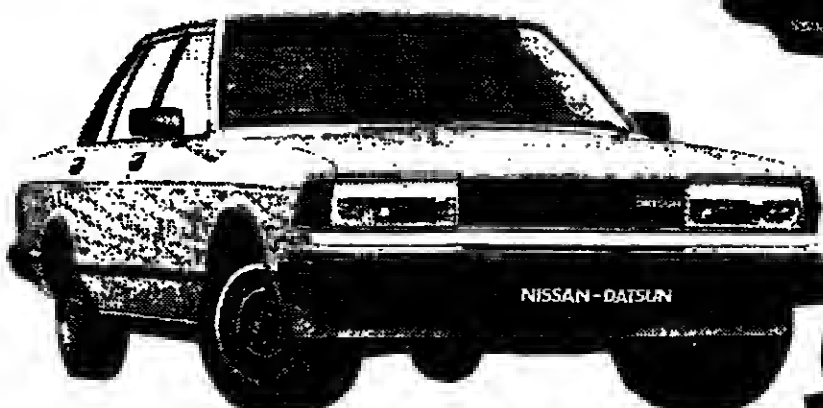
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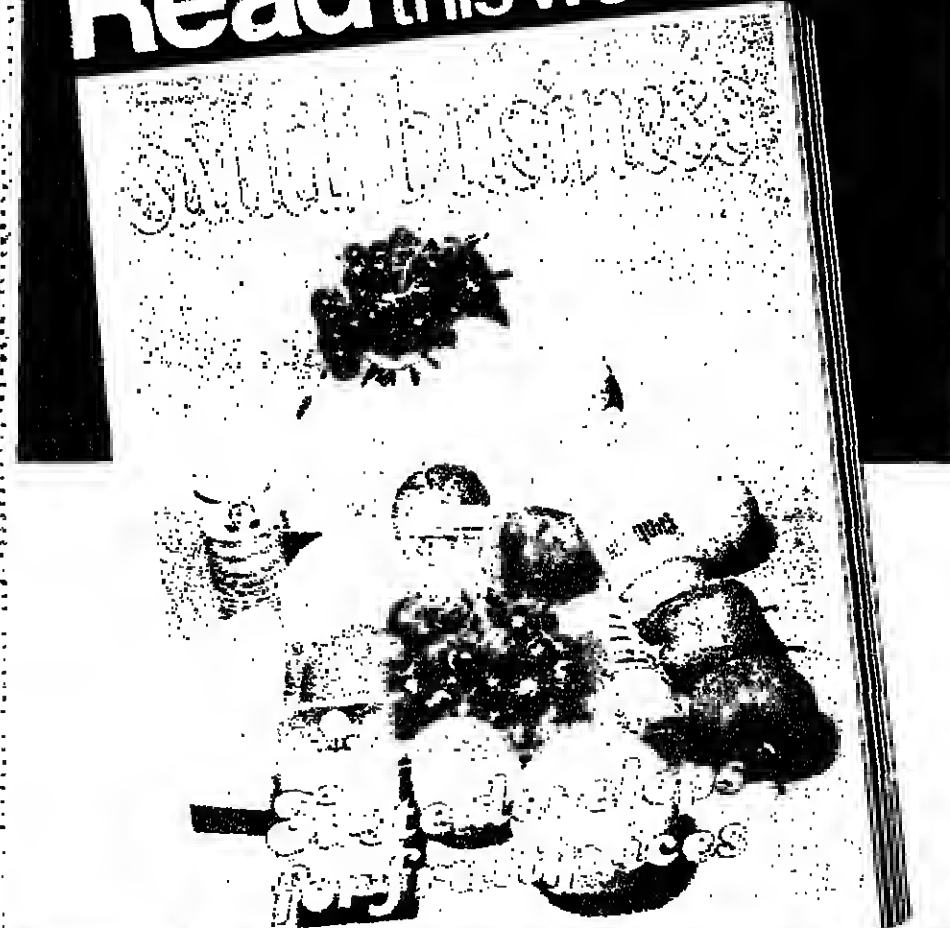
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Foreign workers in the Kingdom will find it easier to bring their families under new regulations issued by the Interior Ministry. The move comes as the number of visas granted to expatriates is on the rise, offsetting earlier departures. Page 5

The shiny twin towers of the King Faisal Foundation's new Alkhairia complex in Riyadh will soon receive their first tenants. A cultural and commercial asset to the capital, the project is also a solid investment for the foundation. Page 11



Building Materials Trading Corp., one of the Kingdom's largest building materials suppliers, will branch out on its own now with the departure of its former American partner, bankrupt Wickes Corp. Page 16



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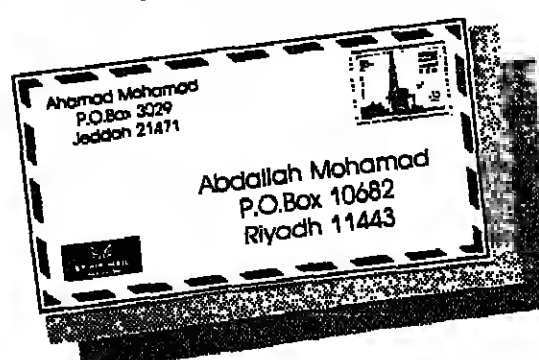
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PHALANGISTS' AMBITIONS

The right-wing Phalangist Party has never in its history been Lebanon's ruling party. Also, the Lebanese people, taken as a whole, have never been dominated to a significant extent by Phalangist ideology. In fact, when the political life of the country was in full swing, the Phalangists never got more than three or four seats in parliament out of the available 99.

The disastrous last seven years in Lebanon's history saw the Phalangists at the beginning as one party among several in the rightist "Lebanese Front," which was one side of the great Lebanese divide. But then it grew and started eating up the others one by one, thanks to generous doses of American aid. The Phalangists (Gemayel and sons) initiated the operations of "the 7th of July" when the Liberal Party and its forces (otherwise known as Chamoun and sons) were decimated (800 of them were massacred). Before that similar methods were employed to account for other Maronite groupings.

It was these practices which ensured Phalangist supremacy over the rest of the "Lebanese Front." The Maronite of Lebanon were thus made to join the Phalangist banner and those who did not like it were killed, thrown out, or had to keep silent.

The problem now is that the Phalangists — with Israeli help — are trying to extend their sway further, as they move toward the areas occupied by the invading Israelis in the Lebanese South and the South Metn mountains. They do so carrying lists of their political enemies to hand them over to the Israelis or to take them to the hideous chambers of terror the Phalangists keep in East Beirut.

The important point here is the following: If the Palestinian issue in Lebanon is now being negotiated over most urgently, the Lebanese question is left unraised. And it is in this vacuum that the Phalangists are moving to declare themselves masters of the whole of Lebanon, or what is left of it after Haig and Sharon's cannibals have passed through it.

And this is a matter which the Arab world and the international community have to pay a most careful attention to at this very moment. The Arab world could very well do without a fifth column in its midst.

Saudi Arabian press review

Sunday's newspapers called on the Arab League Ministerial Committee to devise urgent measures to resolve the Lebanese crisis and accused the U.S. of collusion with Israel in its invasion of Lebanon.

Al-Jazirah underlined the importance of a quick and collective Arab action to "confront the Israeli aggression against the Palestinian and Lebanese peoples because Israel could benefit from a delay in resolving the crisis."

It stressed the significance of the time factor in finding a durable and a just solution for the crisis "because any sudden development in the region could change the whole atmosphere and impede the current efforts of the committee."

Al-Riyadh accused the U.S. of collusion with Israel and regretted the U.S. veto of a French resolution in the U.N. Security Council which called for Israeli and Palestinian withdrawal from Beirut.

The paper also deplored reports which said that former U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig had supported the Israeli aggression as "a reward for the Zionist support for him in the upcoming presidential elections."

It warned the Western countries that their interests would be "greatly affected if they remain silent over the happenings in Lebanon." The paper called on

Arab states to shoulder their historic responsibilities and devise a collective Arab plan to "foil the Israeli designs in the region."

Al-Bilad stressed that Israel would never be satisfied with the outcome of its invasion of Lebanon and would "continue to invade Arab lands because aggression is part of the Zionist nature." The paper hailed the Kingdom's diplomatic efforts to preserve Lebanon's unity, integrity and sovereignty.

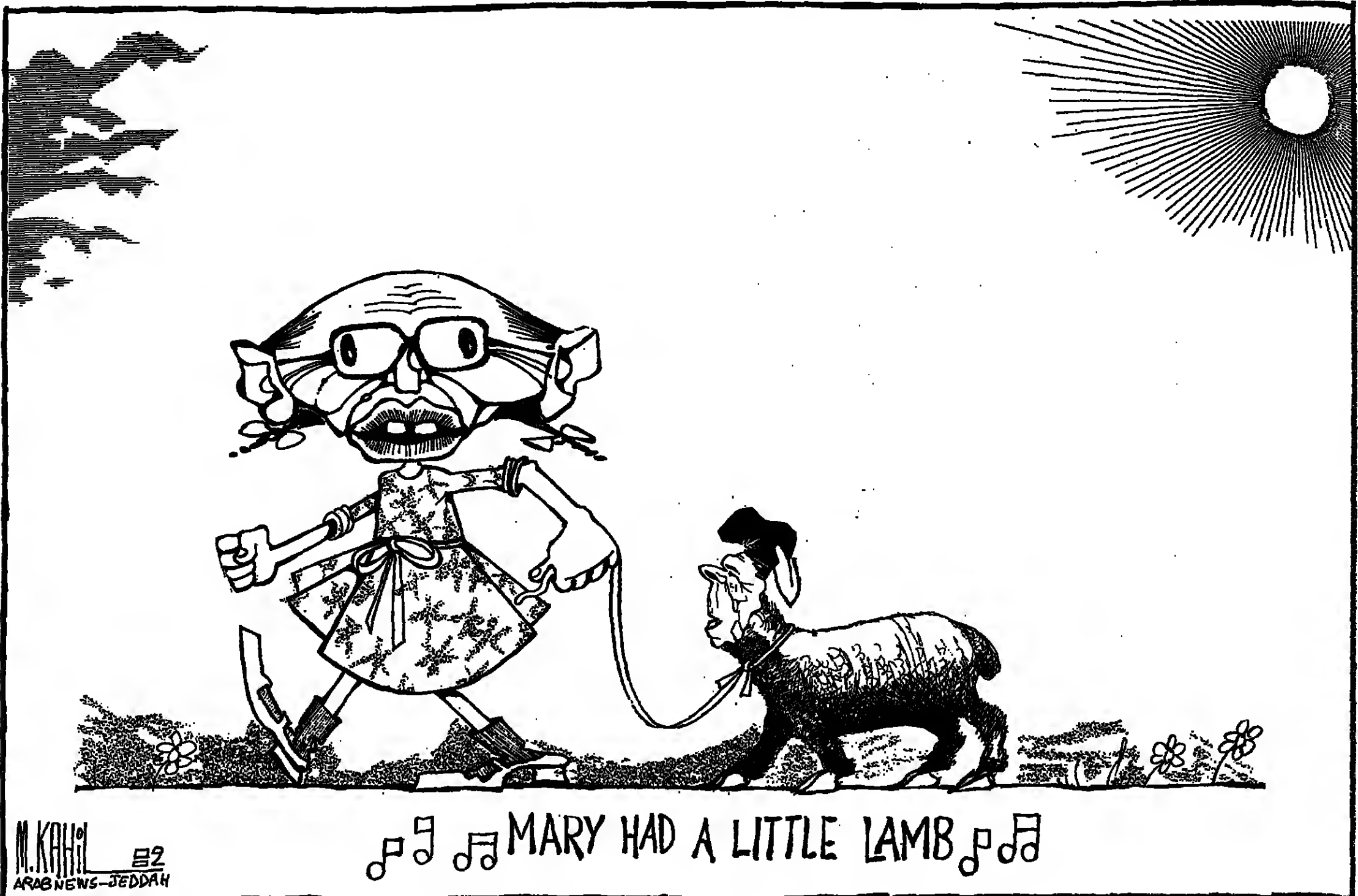
It asserted that the Kingdom's efforts were backed by the Arab and Islamic worlds and directed toward stopping bloodshed, repulsing the invasion and preserving Lebanon's independence.

Okaz said Israel had exploited the Arab differences and benefited from the unlimited American military and financial support. The paper expressed confidence the Arab League committee would succeed in finding an "effective Arab plan to confront the Israeli invasion."

Al-Madina criticized the Egyptian-French initiative in the U.N. which called for withdrawal of all foreign forces including the Syrian and Lebanese forces.

The paper stressed that Israel had shown a positive response to such an initiative to "set out of this critical position."

"Those who have introduced the initiative are trying to avoid a U.S. veto," it said. (SPA)



Afghan fighters more determined to resist Soviet occupation

By Granville Watts

NEW DELHI — The 100,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan have been stepping up their fight against Muslim freedom fighters, according to diplomatic sources here. In Geneva last week U.N. special envoy Diego Cordovez said Pakistan and Afghanistan had made important political concessions during week-long U.N.-sponsored talks aimed at bringing peace to Afghanistan. But diplomats here said that while the Soviet Union might welcome some sort of political settlement in Afghanistan, its forces there seemed increasingly on the offensive.

Moscow was reported to have recently deployed an entire division, including Soviet helicopter-borne troops for the first time in Afghanistan, against a freedom fighters' stronghold in the rugged Panjshir Valley north of Kabul.

Soviet and Afghan forces have been fighting the freedom fighters since the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan in December 1979. There are some 3.7 million Afghan refugees in Pakistan.

The Soviet forces were also taking sterner measures against villagers who provide food and shelter for the fighters, the sources said.

The 'black' propagandists of Zionism

By Robert Little

"Disinformation", as the sophisticated media people like to refer to it, is a problem that most journalists come up against at some point from time to time. News stories or articles are "planted" in innocent (sometimes prestigious) newspapers or magazines, the idea being either to lay a false trail, manipulate public opinion or achieve some other unscrupulous political goal.

The now famous *Newsweek* story about CIA plans to assassinate the Libyan leader, Col. Muammar Qaddafi, was a classic example. It was only later discovered that the story had been deliberately leaked to the unsuspecting news magazine, the aim apparently being to pressurize Qaddafi to stop opposing U.S. policies.

What does not happen often is to find a whole publication devoted to this kind of nefarious "black" propaganda. This without any doubt is clearly the case with the London-based private subscription newsletter called *Arab-Asian Affairs*.

Arab-Asian Affairs has an interesting history. Published from an expensive Southwest London address as a closed-circulation monthly, the newsletter is owned by a publishing company called World Reporters Limited, a subsidiary company of an organization of the same name which operates from lavish offices on Madison Avenue, New York.

The newsletter was originally founded by Jon Kimche, the well-known British pro-Zionist author, journalist, commentator and self-styled authority of Israeli and Middle East political affairs. Some years before he started *Arab-Asian Affairs* Kimche was first editor of the *London Jewish Chronicle*, leaving after a dispute with the publishers to help launch a journal called *New Middle East*. This publication

"One hears reports where the Russians will go into a village and take hostages and just shoot them," one diplomatic expert on Afghanistan affairs said. "They are stepping up this aim of reprisal," he said.

But he added that the tough rebel tribesmen, noted from ancient times for their ferocity in battle and skill with firearms, seemed as motivated as ever in their long and costly fight against the Russian and Afghan government forces. As well as getting rid of the Soviet forces, the freedom fighters were dedicated to replace the Soviet-backed government of President Bahrak Karmal who came to power after the 1979 Soviet incursion, the expert said.

He said one resistance spokesman had told him why the fighters were able to keep going against superior firepower. "Most of our people are fighting for a cause in which they genuinely believe," he quoted the spokesman as saying. "We are getting arms and ammunition, though not as much as we would like. But we have an inexhaustible supply of manpower, because every Afghan is a potential fighter for our movement."

Despite their determination and increased arms supplies, however, diplomatic sources here feel

there is no way the freedom fighters can rout the Russians. "It is inconceivable that a superpower could allow itself to be defeated by a rebel army," they said. "As far as the rebels are concerned they are prepared to keep going. The Russians would like to put a stop to it," the sources said.

There had been no recent significant increase in Soviet forces in Afghanistan which now total 100,000, they said. But Moscow had an almost unlimited capability to escalate the war in Afghanistan if it wanted to, although the sources wondered whether Moscow was prepared to face the political consequences of international opinion.

While the fight went on to impress the rebels, the "Sovietization" of Afghanistan as an East-bloc type country continued, the sources said. The latest move was the opening of the first rail and road bridge linking Afghanistan and the Soviet Union across the frontier River Amu last month.

This brought the railway to Afghanistan for the first time and was expected to speed up movement on the main supply route between the two countries.

The Soviet Union is now the main source of aid for Afghanistan and its share of Kabul's total imports last year was officially put at 57 percent.

This is exactly the interpretation of Middle East politics that the Israelis have been assiduously working to foist onto the rest of the world for some time. To anyone with the slightest acquaintance with Mideast affairs the language used in Story's newsletter is unmistakably Israeli-inspired. Always the Palestinian people are referred to as "terrorists". Every effort is made to denigrate Arab diplomacy in relation to the Western nations.

A recent full-page advertisement in the internationally-respected English language magazine *Encounter* set out *Arab-Asian Affairs* modest claims for itself: "Arab-Asian Affairs is an authoritative monthly intelligence newsletter which specializes in recording and interpreting great power rivalry in the Middle East and Central Asia." It began, "It is so well informed about developments and intrigues in the region that issue No. 102 (published in August, 1981) gave exclusive details of a Soviet-sponsored coup to kill President Sadat. In the event, the president was assassinated on Dec. 5 — about a month after that issue appeared."

About a month? What the discerning reader will notice about this "well informed intelligence" is that at no time is there the least word or even hint of criticism about Israeli brutality, or what the Israeli intelligence service Mossad gets up to.

The August, 1981 issue referred to in the advertisement, for instance, carried not one item which could even remotely be considered sympathetic to Arab world interests. "Iraq's Financial Predicament", "Moral of the Kuwait Strike", "Desperation of Qaddafi", "Libya Sponsors Gulf Terror", "Baghdad Torture Condemned", is a selection of the "informed" news and information which purported to give an impartial insight to Middle East affairs.

In particular the story on the Kuwait oil workers strike of more than a year ago is especially revealing. Under the patronizing sub-heading "Come-Uppance Note" the newsletter gloats over the stoppage, declaring a "moral" to the story. "It is that strikes didn't happen before the Kuwait government nationalized the oil industry." What utter rubbish. And where, therefore, is the advice that the Israeli national airline El Al should be denationalized to avoid the regular plague of strikes it suffers from?

The art of Story's so-called "informed" newsletter is to exploit the muddy waters of half-truths and unsubstantiated allegations, veiled innuendos and unqualified assumptions, often so far-fetched and exaggerated that it would require the reader to dispense with his intellectual faculties completely.

In spite of this the greatest danger is that those who are aware of the propaganda tactics of the Zionists tend to dismiss the effects of Story's type of publication as being of no consequence. And this is a great mistake. Multiplied by scores of similar publications all over the world the cumulative results of "disinformation" are devastating.

Soviet sales to Afghanistan this year will include petroleum products, consumer goods, machinery and cars, while the Soviet Union is expected to import more than 2.5 billion cubic meters of natural gas from Afghanistan.

Diplomats here said Soviet efforts to improve supply routes and the improvement of military airfields were further proof that the Soviet Union was preparing for a long stay in Afghanistan. (R)

Letter to the editor

Time for Arab unity

Sir,
The time has come for all the Arabs to unify their ranks and fight against the Zionists who are backed up by the most sophisticated American weapons. It is very painful to note that America has failed to learn any lessons from its past mistakes and defeats. By supplying Israel with sophisticated arms, America mistakenly believes this will further its own ends and serve its interests in the Middle East.

Thanks to U.S. arms, the so-called "American civilization and American human rights" were best exposed in the massive destruction and high civilian casualties caused by Israel's barbaric invasion of Lebanon.

World public opinion is against war and people are now aware of the slaughter of innocent Palestinian civilians. The barbaric Americans will only find live coals in the ashes. They cannot suppress the spirit of Palestinian struggle for their homeland and strangle the voice of TRUTH.

Sincerely,
Ahmed M.F. Abuljadayel
P.O. Box. 8253
Jeddah

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, July 5th, the 186th day of 1982. There are 179 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1596 — Expedition under Lord Howard of Effingham and Earl of Essex sacks Cadiz and ravages Spanish coast.

1796 — British force captures island of Filha.

1811 — Venezuela becomes first South American country to declare its independence from Spain.

1812 — Britain makes peace with Russia and Sweden.

1830 — French launch invasion of Algeria and take Algiers.

1940 — Vichy government in France breaks off relations with Britain in World War II.

1959 — President Sukarno dissolves Indonesia's Constituent Assembly.

1960 — Congolese National Army mutinies.

1963 — High-level Chinese and Soviet officials meet in Moscow to discuss differences over Communist ideology.

1969 — Tom Mboya, Kenya's economic planning commissioner and likely successor to President Jomo Kenyatta, is assassinated in Nairobi.

1973 — Government of small African country of Rwanda is overthrown in military coup.

1974 — Relations between the United States and Turkey become strained because of Turkey's decision to resume growing opium poppies.

1978 — In Lebanon, truce collapses amid urgent negotiations to end fighting between Syrian peacekeeping soldiers and Lebanese Christian militia.

1980 — Emergency airlift of arms to Thailand begins with arrival of two U.S. Air Force transport planes carrying 12 bowtizers and 350 assault rifles.

1981 — Bloody rioting breaks out in Liverpool, England, and almost 100 policemen are hurt, following clashes in immigrant communities in other British cities.

Thought for today:
In peace, soos bury their fathers; in war, fathers bury their sons — Herodotus, Greek historian (fifth century B.C.).

هولاء من لائل

USS Liberty siege and coverup recalled When Israelis attacked their best friends...

(On June 8, 1967, Americans aboard the USS Liberty were attacked by Israeli warplanes. The Israelis killed 34 Americans and wounded 171 others. Fifteen years later, in Washington, D.C., Liberty survivors, in their first reunion since the Israeli assault, heard a former admiral, who served as top commander for all forces, admit what the survivors have known all along: because of its special relationship with Israel, the United States will not criticize Israel — even when the Israelis killed American officers and servicemen. Now retired, Adm. Thomas H. Moorer said he felt free to speak out. Addressing the survivors, he said, "I have never been willing to accept the Israeli explanation it was a mistake. The USS Liberty was flying a 5 ft. flag. They (the Israelis) know how to identify ships. They are the most professional fighters in the world — they are fighting all the time." The admiral, who was chief of naval operations in 1967, and later chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, said the Israelis had a "a motive" for attacking the American ship, and he predicted, that in time "the facts" about the attack and its coverup would be made public knowledge. Cmdr. James M. Ennes, Jr., author of *Assault on the Liberty: The True Story of the Israeli Attack on an American Intelligence Ship* (Random House) has done much to make these facts known. Cmdr. Ennes was interviewed in Washington, D.C., during the reunion of USS Liberty survivors.)

By Grace Halsell
Washington Bureau

Q. First, would you tell me something about you, personally.

A. I was born in Newark, New Jersey, and I now live in the state of Washington. I spent most of my adult life in the Navy. I was an officer for more than 20 years, and I was engaged in sophisticated communication procedures, assigned to cryptologic duties. I am married and have three children.

Q. And you were wounded in the Liberty attack?

A. Yes, I suffered multiple shrapnel wounds and I was hospitalized for nearly a year. While I was recuperating, I began writing. I wanted to get details on paper while the memory of the attack was still fresh on my mind. As I wrote, I was faced with all the questions that were unanswered about the attack. I took twelve years to complete my book. I conducted dozens of interviews with military officers, government officials and Liberty survivors. I was convinced that members of our government and armed forces at the highest level implemented a coverup so that the Israeli attack would be perceived and recorded as an accident — not an intentional act.

Q. What kind of ship was the USS Liberty?
A. It was an old, converted merchant ship, armed with only four .50 caliber machine guns. But the Navy had spent much time, effort and expense — about \$30 million — into outfitting it with advanced communication equipment. We were ordered to the Mediterranean. Then prior to the attack, several messages were sent advising us to move far out to sea and to remain at least one hundred miles from the coast. But these messages were lost or misdirected, and we never got them.

We all sensed danger because the Israeli-Arab war had started on June 5. On June 6, we requested an armed escort, but Vice Adm. William I. Martin, commander of the Sixth Fleet, denied the request stating, "Liberty is a clearly marked United States ship in international waters... and not a reasonable subject for attack by any nation."

Q. Then two days later you were attacked. What was it like — that morning of June 8, 1967? You feel certain the Israelis knew they were attacking Americans?

A. I was on that bridge all morning up until the attack. I saw the United States flag standing straight out in a wind that I knew was a 12-knot wind, because it was my responsibility to know. To show only our clearest, brightest colors, we had raised a new American flag. This was only a few hours before the attack.

First, the Israelis made six hours of reconnaissance flights. During these reconnaissance flights, I could see the pilots in their cockpits. I knew if I could see them that clearly, they could certainly see our flag. The weather was good, and the United States flag

does not resemble in any way any flag of the nations that Israel considered her enemies. And the Liberty is one of a kind. There is not one ship that even closely resembles the super-structure of the Liberty.

After extensive reconnaissance and after informing their headquarters by radio that we were an American ship, Israeli forces attacked us. The attack was well planned, well organized and it was no mistake. They first dispatched warplanes that rocketed and machine-gunned the ship and doused it with napalm. Israeli motor torpedo boats torpedoed the ship and then machine-gunned life rafts that we had put into the water for survivors. They also sent over large helicopters filled with armed troops. You never know what you will do, faced by death. One of our crewmen recited the Lord's prayer. Another wrote to his wife, ignoring the gunfire. Others were instantly killed at their typewriters and teletype machines. A torpedo explosive blew a 40-foot hole in the ship and killed 25 men. Those who could walk began collecting the dead and treating the wounded. Bodies were strewn on the deck and on blood-soaked mattresses. Somehow the damage control crew kept the Liberty afloat.

Q. Why would the Israelis attack their best friends — and kill Americans?

A. We had advanced communication monitoring devices that could easily pick up Israeli messages. President Johnson had warned Israeli officials that the United States would support Israel only for actions taken in self-defense. Yet despite Johnson's warnings, Israel planned to attack Syria on June 8. By knocking out the Liberty and its monitoring devices, the Israelis would make sure the United States did not know what they were up to. Then Israelis could claim their attack on the Liberty was an "innocent" mistake.

Q. When you were being attacked, could you not send messages for help?

A. The Israeli air and torpedo strikes destroyed most of our transmitting equipment, but our radio men managed to patch parts together and to relay messages for help. We got word to the Sixth Fleet that we were under siege. And we got a reply: "Help is on the way." Later, we learned jet aircraft were dispatched but later recalled. We waited for help. But we had no way of knowing that our jet fighters returned to the flight decks of the Sixth Fleet's aircraft carrier force. And there they stayed.

Q. Do you believe that President Johnson and other officials knew of this attack and did nothing to prevent it?

A. They could have thought that the messages stating that the Liberty was under attack was a hoax. Let us say they did not have the facts for certain, until the attack was over. Then they chose deliberately to ignore these facts — to pretend it was all a small error on the part of a friend. Almost immediately — on June 8, the same day as the attack — the



ISRAELI TARGET: The USS Liberty was attacked June 8, 1967, by Israeli jets and torpedo boats as it cruised in international waters off the Sinai peninsula. Thirty-four men were killed and another 171 wounded in the assault.

Pentagon came out with a statement that this was a "reasonable error of war." This was sent over for President Johnson's OK, and he reacted. "There's nothing 'reasonable' about an attack on an American ship." So the Pentagon changed their announcement to say, "The attack was by mistaken identity, that Israel had apologized, that the U.S. had accepted the apology." The idea was to forget it all. They seemed not to care about the dead and their families.

A Navy court of inquiry chose to ignore deck logs, quartermaster's logs and weather logs as well as testimony of the officer of the deck, and all the crewmen. All the evidence showed there was sufficient wind to display the flag clearly. Rather, as part of the coverup, the court of inquiry concluded that the ship's flag was not discernible due to a calm sea and the ship's slow speed. We are now demanding that this be re-examined.

For years after the attack, naval officers and Department of Defense officials and even the FBI warned the Liberty crew: Do not talk to anyone. Especially do not talk to any newspaper, radio or TV reporter. And the media did not care to investigate. They followed the official line and ignored the catastrophe. The coverup seems about as strange and frightening as the Israeli attack. You come through this ordeal. And you know that they were firing at you for a long time. And the U.S. and Israeli governments publish a report that says it was a five-minute attack, and you know better. You are literally driven to verify that your own recollections are correct. If nothing else to satisfy yourself. So when I read that official report I had to think, are my recollections really that far off? And so I began to talk to others, and I finally got many of the documents, and now I can say, No, the way I remember it is the way it happened.

Q. In your book, you point out that most of the crew probably was typically American in that they were pro-Israel, and anti-Arab, that they would feel that Israelis represented cleanliness and success and technology. Would you have fallen in that category? What were your feelings along those lines?

A. Yes, I was in that category. I had bought *The New York Times* line that the Arabs are all

wild-eyed crazies, who are all lined up at the borders screaming and waving their fists at the poor, helpless Israelis. This is the impression Americans get from reading most of the media. I took that in, as well as anybody else. Unfortunately, that is a typical American reaction, because this is mostly what we get from the papers.

Q. So you would say most of the crew was pro-Israeli in their feeling. Were there Jews among the crew?

A. Yea, two. One, Lt. George Golden, the engineering officer, survived. The other was Robert Eisenberg. He called the Israeli Jews "My people" and he had been keeping charts of the 1967 Israeli war and cheering. He had displays on his desk, showing progress of the Israelis, and when the Israelis made a major victory against Jordan, he ran through the ship shouting, "My people have arisen, my people have arisen." Later one of the survivors sadly commented, "One day it's my people have arisen and the next day his people have killed him."

Q. After spending 12 years documenting and writing your book, is it being widely distributed?

A. No. Every way this book can be blocked, it has been blocked. There are Zionists all along the distribution route. They can keep a book from being sent to a bookstore. They can take them off of shelves. If a person orders my book from Random House, eight or nine times out of ten the order will not be filled. It's enough to make you cry.

Q. Under these circumstances, how did you get your book published?

A. I knew a writer friend, who gave me the name of an editor at Random House, and I mailed the manuscript on Thursday and on Tuesday I had a phone call saying we want to publish the book. This is not the way it ordinarily happens. So this was encouraging. The publisher sent out copies of the book to 700 newspapers. And about three of them wrote reviews. Then I realized: I don't know how to pinpoint this, but if anyone criticizes Israel, it's zero. No one listens.

For example, I learned that in Seattle, Washington, the *Post Intelligencer* would not give the book a review because the executive editor had gone on an all-expense paid trip to

Israel. And because of his free trip to Israel, he was not going to allow my book to be reviewed.

Q. Tell me a bit about the reunion of survivors. How did it come about?

A. It was the idea of Stanley White, who was the senior enlisted man on the ship. After the attack, Stan and I happened to be stationed together in Bremerhaven, Germany, and we kept in touch after that. One day Stan called me and said, "Wouldn't it be a great idea to have a reunion?" This was about 15 months ago. And I said, sure, if we could get in touch with the crew. I was corresponding with about half of the officers, and Stan knew some of the enlisted men, so we started writing them, and asking, Who else do you know? We kept working. Stan put some notices in some of the military magazines and eventually we came up with the names and addresses of 144 people. There were 294 on the ship. The Israelis killed 34 and several have died since, so there are about 250 survivors today.

More than 70 came to the reunion. We gathered at Arlington cemetery — and most of the men were seeing each other for the first time since they, somehow, by the destiny of Fate, and the grace of God, had survived, while others around them were killed. And we gathered in that cemetery to lay wreaths on the graves of those who were killed. It was a sentimental, heart-breaking moment. Several of the men cried. We all feel that the nation, because of its ties with Israel, has forgotten to honor these dead.

Somehow we all feel the nation wants to forget us, to keep us out of sight. As an example, our ship's captain, William L. McGonagle, was awarded a Congressional Medal of Honor — in the Navy Yard, not the White House. As Adm. Moorer put it: that was such a deliberate slight, "it might as well have been presented under the 14th street bridge." The presentation was made by the secretary of the navy, not the president. And the State Department checked with the Israeli ambassador to see if his government had any objections to the presentation.

Q. The Israelis sent word they were sorry about the "mistake." Did the Israelis agree to pay the United States for its loss?

A. The Israelis paid \$7 million compensation for the dead and the wounded, but they said, "We're not going to pay anything for the ship." Eventually, after former Sen Adlai Stevenson said he would reopen the inquiry into the attack on the USS Liberty, the Israelis worked out a deal with former Vice President Mondale that they would pay the United States \$6 million. Then the State Department called a press conference and told reporters: "The book is now officially closed on the USS Liberty incident."

We do not think that the book is closed. It is only beginning to open.

Famine victims get slimming food

By John Madeley

LONDON (LOS) — Food aid "does more harm than good," according to Oxfam, the British aid agency. In a new publication, *Against the Grain*, it says that although food aid may be needed in emergencies, the food that is sent is often unsuitable for stricken people and frequently arrives too late.

Food aid also fosters dependency, competes with local crops, is expensive to administer and can lead to corruption.

Boy clings to father in custody row

By David Briscoe

MANILA (AP) — Edward Watson says he doesn't like his name, his country or his Canadian mother — especially not his mother. Born in British Columbia 14 years ago, the brown-haired youth, Eddie Gomez, wants to stay in the Philippines with his Filipino father.

Eddie, his three younger sisters and one brother are the objects of an international custody battle that has involved the Canadian Embassy in Manila and will likely end up in the Philippine supreme court.

The battle is between a mother, whose children were taken without warning on Mother's Day in Canada eight years ago, and a father who took them half way around the world so he could give them what he says is a better life.

Mildred Watson Clark, 35, a camp cook from Clearbrook, has filed a case to get the Philippines to honor a 1973 Canadian court order granting her custody of the children. She also accuses her former husband, Manila businessman Eduardo Gomez, 38, of kidnapping the youngsters after picking them up for a two-hour visit allowed by the British Columbian court.

"I just wish I could have the opportunity of improving their circumstances," said Mrs. Clark in an interview here, adding that the children appear healthy but badly need dental work. She said their life would be better in Canada, which attracts thousands of Filipino immigrants each year.

Gomez, who claims both Canadian and Philippine citizenship, declined a request to be interviewed. His attorney, Marcos Yerrass, said the children have a good life in Manila, "showed with the affection of their father, grandmother and other relations."

The youngest child, Michael, now 9, was six months old when his mother last saw him. The girls are Carmen, 13, Catherine, 11, and Colleen, 10. All of the children speak English with a Philippine accent and fluent Tagalog, the native language of the Philippines. They cling to their father as their mother sits alone across the courtroom.

Mrs. Clark describes her first reunion with the children after eight years as "miserable." They had been brought to court by police after their father was jailed for refusing to make them available to her.

They all turned away as she asked one daughter quietly, "do you remember?" It was the only time in court Mrs. Clark wept. Later, she sat without emotion as, one by one, her children testified they would rather stay with their father. Michael said he didn't know who his mother was.

In Mrs. Clark's last attempt to talk with the girls, they refused to open their door at an orphanage where they are being kept until the case is settled.

The Canadian government has sent observers to each court hearing, and embassy personnel have been giving Mrs. Clark board and room. Ingrid Hall, Canadian consul, said the government considers all those involved in the case Canadian citizens and subject to the Canadian court order giving Mrs. Clark custody.

A diplomatic note was put in the court record requesting that any birth certificates listing the children with last names other than Watson be confiscated because they would not be legal. The children all use their father's name.

The oldest boy, Eddie, testified in a closed-door hearing about why the children did not want to return to their mother, but the judge asked a reporter present not to disclose the testimony. Mrs. Clark said afterward she could refute any allegations that she mistreated her children.

As he stepped down from the witness box, the boy reached into his pocket and offered wrapped mints to court clerks, his father's attorney and a reporter. When a clerk whispered that he should give one to his mother, Eddie shrugged his shoulders and looked away.

Thailand tests new U.S. development program

By John Laird

RAYONG, Thailand (AP) — The manager of a large plantation led three American marketing experts through rows of pineapples in the sultry humidity of this eastern Thai province recently, hoping for some encouraging advice for expanding his enterprise.

He runs an efficient, modern cannery, encourages private initiatives among his growers, and said he was one of the few employers paying workers the legal minimum wage in this district about 160 kilometers southeast of Bangkok.

But the experts, part of a six-man agricultural mission sent by U.S. President Ronald Reagan, could not recommend expansion. A number of developing countries had promoted pineapple growing, resulting in a world glut and falling prices, they said.

The encounter highlighted a serious problem facing many developing countries with a range of commodities. It posed a challenge to the American president's new policy, which stressed private investment and expertise to help such countries increase productivity and find new markets.

Reagan unveiled the policy at last October's North-South summit at Cancun, Mexico, where he offered to form task forces of agricultural experts available to Third World countries. Thailand and Peru were chosen as test cases for the task force approach, as countries important to the United States and committed to private enterprise.

Reagan also stressed the importance of free market forces, saying "the more advanced developing nations, which already benefit from the international economy, need increasing access to markets to sustain their development."

That prescription got a setback in May, before the mission's arrival in Thailand, when the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced proposed global, protective quotas on sugar imports — a move that would mean a loss of millions of dollars in a growing market for Thai sugar, according to Thai commerce officials.

Foreign ministers of Thailand and its four partners in the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) — Malaysia, Indonesia, Singapore and the Philippines — emphasized the widespread nature of the concern at a mid-June meeting in Singapore.

They voiced strong protest against industrialized states over protectionism and falling commodity prices.

Leader of the Reagan mission to Thailand, Dr. Donald Paarlberg, a retired Purdue University professor and agricultural adviser to three U.S. presidents, said his aim was to provide "a fresh look... a chance to lift up some areas that may not have had adequate attention." U.S. officials here added that it would promote enlightened government policies and strengthen Thai institutions by throwing the prestige of the presidential office behind recommendations.

Thailand receives special U.S. attention in both defense and economic development, as a front-line state against communism in Southeast Asia and as a rapidly growing free enterprise economy. The mission got extensive briefings from the U.S. aid mission here and Thai government officials, and spent several days in the field visiting learning institu-

tions, markets, farmers' groups and agricultural enterprises.

A joint Thai-U.S. press release at the end of the visit stressed a more active role for the agricultural-industrial private sector, but topping the list of six brief recommendations was the stabilization of the depletion of soil, water and forest resources.

Paarlberg added that some specific advice included the regularizing of export premiums and licensing policy, more effective market analysis and more consideration of farmers' interests. Final detailed recommendations are expected at a later date.

Kenneth Mueller, a mission member and president of the New York-based Agribusiness Council, said Thailand had industrious, market-oriented people with a desire to learn and a readiness for increased foreign partnership.

"The question is where and how capital can

be employed effectively for the benefit of the society," said Mueller, who added he would report on opportunities to his 55-firm council.

Last year, a new bureau for private enterprise was set up under the Agency for International Development (AID) in Washington to formulate and implement the new Reagan policy.

"Less emphasis will be placed on the transfer of funds, of (U.S.) taxpayers' dollars. Greater emphasis will be placed on the transfer of those things that generate resources — the technology, skills, know-how, and capital of the U.S. private sector," said aid administrator M. Peter McPherson.

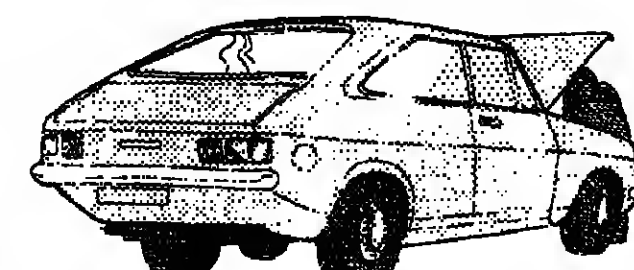
The regular U.S. government aid program to Thailand, currently running at \$27.6 million a year, favors loans for projects in the impoverished northeast. Credit for military sales is running at \$62 million per year.

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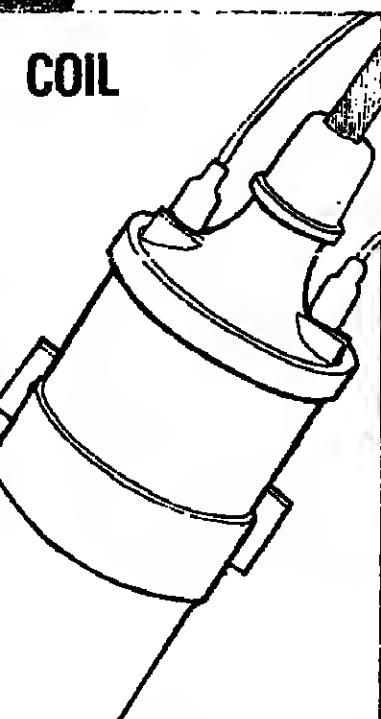
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Personality types identified

U.S. kids get social, emotional training

By Lynn Smith

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — As sixth-grade performances go, the one at the Greentree elementary school in Irvine, California, had the usual amount of nervous giggling before curtain time. But once on stage, the 11-year-old actors of varied sizes spoke loudly and surely, never shuffling their feet or looking away.

They were there after all, to show their parents how assertive they've become over the year through a school district social and emotional training program. Specifically, they wanted to show what they've learned about personality types through the same program.

"I'm an NT," one townhead explained. "We NTs have a great desire to accumulate knowledge and wisdom. Sometimes I may appear cold. But I don't like to show my feelings. It makes me feel not in control."

Behind him, colored charts in deliberate grade school printing outlined four basic personality types taken from the standard Myers-Briggs personality test and formerly thought to be domain of adult-only comprehension: NT (intuitive thinking), NF (intuitive feeling), SP (sensing perception) and SJ (sensing judgment).

"I'm an NF," stated another boy. "We're

idealistic. We like meaningful relationships." Parents smiled and checked their handouts as another child spoke up. "I'm an introvert," he said. "I need to be alone to recharge my batteries. It's important for people to know that introverts like other people."

The children were taking part in a program called Star (social thinking and reasoning) — one of three social and emotional guidance programs produced by the Irvine unified school district over the past four years. The programs are funded by an \$800,000 federal grant.

The programs, Star, Goal and Stages, systematically teach a grab bag of psychological ideas — including assertion training, guided imagery, biofeedback and muscle relaxation — to children as early as kindergarten.

The programs are based on popular books such as Manuel Smith's *When I Say No, I Feel Guilty*, David Keirsey's *Please Understand Me* and *Your Perfect Right* by Robert Albert and Michael Emmons.

Goal was originally aimed at elementary school children with learning problems. Stages for elementary school children of single parents and Star for shy preteens vulnerable to vices.

Good teachers have always taught social skills in some form, said Bruce Givner, deputy superintendent of special services at

Irvine, a well-to-do community located about 50 miles south of Los Angeles. "But this is the first time there's been a systematic, written program that's part of the curriculum." He believes the district's efforts form the most elaborate social and emotional training program in the nation.

Critics write the programs off as an affluent school district's trendy reflection of pop psychology. But program psychologists claim the techniques have reduced student's obstacles to learning and can prevent maladjustment and mental health problems in later life.

Early training is crucial because basic personalities are formed by the third grade, said Kate Pavich, a psychologist who runs Goal and Stages programs at Stonecreek elementary school. "It's much more difficult to make changes after that, particularly with anxiety and the social skills."

For those who think today's kids are too assertive as it is, Pavich explains that "being able to ask for what you want is different from being demanding." For instance, the same boy who found it easy to ask for a computer game, couldn't bring himself to ask his mother to sit down and eat dinner with him, she said.

Moreover, assertion training, she said, helps grade-school bullies as well as wallflowers. Aggressive youngsters are given

options other than fighting to solve their problems, she said.

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One recent afternoon at Stonecreek school, the 8-year-olds, some in brownie or cub scout uniforms, sat on their knees listening to Pavich give a typical Goal lesson.

She suggested that certain students volunteer to play the character of one of three hand puppets: the aggressive monster, the passive mouse, or the assertive me.

She then read them a hypothetical situation. "Let's say your brother or sister is baby-sitting. Your parents said no friends could come over. But your friend knocks on the door and wants to watch TV. How do you handle that situation?"

Reading from a prepared card, the boy playing mouse says, "Well, gee, I don't know..."

"Did this person say 'no'?" Pavich asks the group. "Did he make eye contact? Did he use an 'I' sentence? He's not being clear about what he wants for himself and what he wants from you."

The monster takes his turn. "No way. My mom said I couldn't have anyone over. So there."

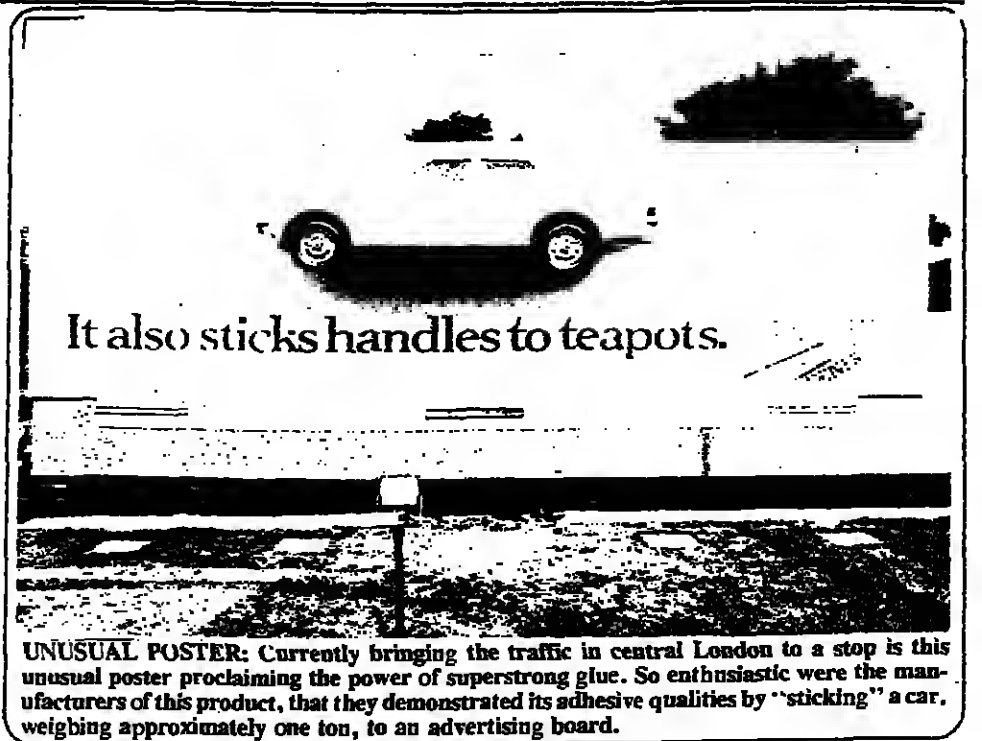
"How does that make you feel?" asks Pavich. "I'd feel like not being their friend," said one girl.

The mouse puppet speaks. "I'd like that, but my mom said 'No'. Let's make it another time."

"There are two good things about that," Pavich tells the children. "First, he said 'I'd like that,' letting the person know they're still friends. And then he gives him a reason. They've found a way to work it out." As they leave, the students are told to practice saying "No". And they are given mimeographed sheets reminding them when it's OK to say no ("when you need to be alone. Don't want to loan your things. Don't want to play ball. Are busy. Or just plain don't feel like it." And when it isn't ("if it is a responsibility or something you have agreed to do").

Goal, as well as Stages and Star, uses mental and physical relaxation techniques including guided imagery, biofeedback machines and bioheralds. When placed on the skin, the dots change color depending on the amount of stress a person is under at the time. Violet and blue are relaxed. Black indicates stress.

For some children, said Pavich, the dots turn black before a ball game, a test or a speech. But for others, such as the child whose mother was too busy to eat meals with him, the dots turn black at home.



It also sticks handles to teapots.

UNUSUAL POSTER: Currently bringing the traffic in central London to a stop is this unusual poster proclaiming the power of superstrong glue. So enthusiastic were the manufacturers of this product, that they demonstrated its adhesive qualities by "sticking" a car, weighing approximately one ton, to an advertising board.

French experiments may revolutionize aquaculture

PARIS (RFI) — Housed for the moment in a former penitentiary building (until they can find something better), a team of French zoologists are at present carrying out fascinating experiments, at Villefranche-sur-Mer (near Nice on the Mediterranean coast), on plankton, sea urchins and certain shellfish — experiments which could well revolutionize aquaculture, even though it's still a very young science.

A working group at the Villefranche station has already managed to control, in the laboratory, the whole development cycle of a "carnivorous appendicularian" (better known as plankton) of about 1.5 cm long. This little invertebrate animal is the basic food of flat fish like sole, dab and sardine. This research is particularly important insofar as the plankton, raised at a temperature of 21 degrees C, gives birth to a new generation every three days.

Other workers are taking an interest in the "mysidacea", shellfish of one centimeter long (rather similar to shrimps) which live in deep water. They, too, provide fish with a large part of their food. Their development cycle has been reproduced in the laboratory and a detailed study of their hormonal mechanisms has been undertaken; these little shellfish are of special economic interest since they resist pollution of the sea particularly well.

Another team has been working on the fertilization and the development of the egg of the sea urchin and other sea invertebrates. The sea urchin's egg in particular is relatively large (eight-tenths of a millimeter, about the

size of a human ovule. Its very rapid development offers us a simplified example of the phenomena which take place with mammals — and valuable research time is not wasted since larvae are produced within 48 hours. The fertilization of the egg of these little sea animals enables us to isolate the groups of cells which become the digestive tube, the nervous system, etc. In this way, some unbalanced creatures can be created, even "monsters", by means of zinc and lithium injections.

In the spring of 1980, the two boats which belong to the Villefranche Center carried out sampling operations in the Ligurian Sea (between France, Corsica and Italy) and this work enabled the research teams to establish a relationship between the composition of the plankton and the nature of the surrounding water.

All this research, in which the computer plays a big part, has led specialists to question the validity of certain long-accepted ideas, including the traditional classifications of herbivorous and carnivorous creatures. Graphs of growth have been drawn up for the different species and comparisons have been made between animals raised in a protected medium and samples of the same species taken from the sea.

The interest of these studies is not only purely biological: as ideas about the role which aquaculture could play in providing food for the whole planet become clearer, the raising of fish in protected areas takes on an increasing importance.

EXHAUSTION:

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J.

Steincrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: What might cause it? I'm always exhausted lately. — Mr. Y.

Dear Mrs. Y.: There may be scores of reasons. For example, here is a young girl, excessively nervous and tired: final diagnosis is hyperthyroidism (overactive thyroid).

Here is another youngster excessively nervous and exhausted; but her final diagnosis is just the opposite — hypothyroidism (underactive thyroid).

Here is one with muscle weakness treated a long time for "just nerves." Final diagnosis: myasthenia gravis — an often overlooked condition in which there is muscle weakness.

But, it's psychological fatigue that tries our diagnostic skill, therapeutic effectiveness and patience. Mrs. Y. Fatigue kills the spirit. According to Dr. Robert Felix of the National Institute of Mental Health, Washington, D.C.: "The psychologically tired, subjected to the relentless stress of our society, represent our worst mental health problem — this kind of chronic fatigue is a serious personal disaster."

If you have been "dead tired," Mrs. Y., you will agree this is no overstatement. Fatigue causes poor concentration, irritability, loss of efficiency — all, like a snowball rolling down hill, grow larger and more intense until fatigue is overcome, or turns into something quite serious. So, your job is not to let yourself get dangerously tired. Better seek a medical consultation.

Some of us are born constitutionally adequate or inadequate. You may be trying to do more than you can without overtraining. Mrs. Y. A mini-car may stand up to a Cadillac for a day, but will inevitably fall apart if it tries to match the larger car in day-after-day tests of speed and endurance.

MEDICAL LETTERS

(Replies to and from readers):

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: How do you feel about yearly vaccinations against the flu for a man who is now 72 and suffers from emphysema? My father refuses to take this precaution. — Mrs. U.

Dear Mrs. U.: Influenza is more common and serious in elderly individuals. Especially so in those with diabetes, emphysema, cardiac disease and chronic kidney failure. Perhaps, knowing this, will change his mind.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I've heard that herpes zoster is more frequent in advancing age — and more serious and painful. I've always been apprehensive about getting shingles since my mother suffered so many years with it. In case I should come down with it, is there any medication that may forestall the months of terrible burning and pain? I'd like to be prepared. But, I hope I never get it. — Mrs. P.

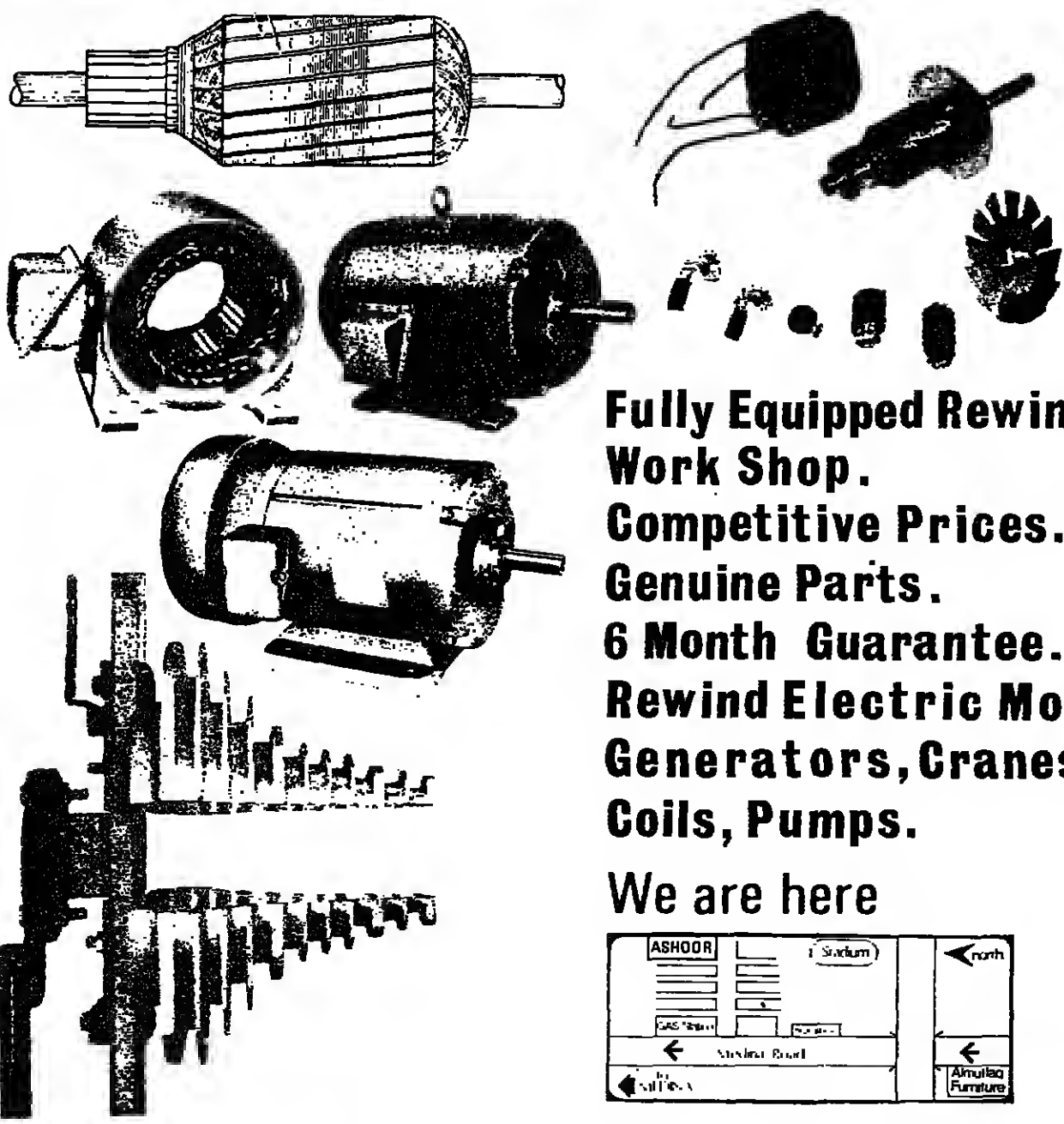
Dear Mrs. P.: In addition to the usual pain killers and other such medication, some doctors have had success in reducing the incidence of postherpetic neuralgia by prescribing a course of large doses of steroids like prednisone.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: What the best type of diet for longevity? Mrs. O.

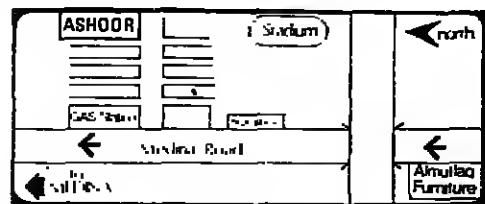
Dear Mrs. O.: According to recent studies, there are no health benefits to obesity, but being thin is no great asset either. The dietary answer to longevity seems to be, "eat little, but eat well."

(Tomorrow: Timed for heart disease)

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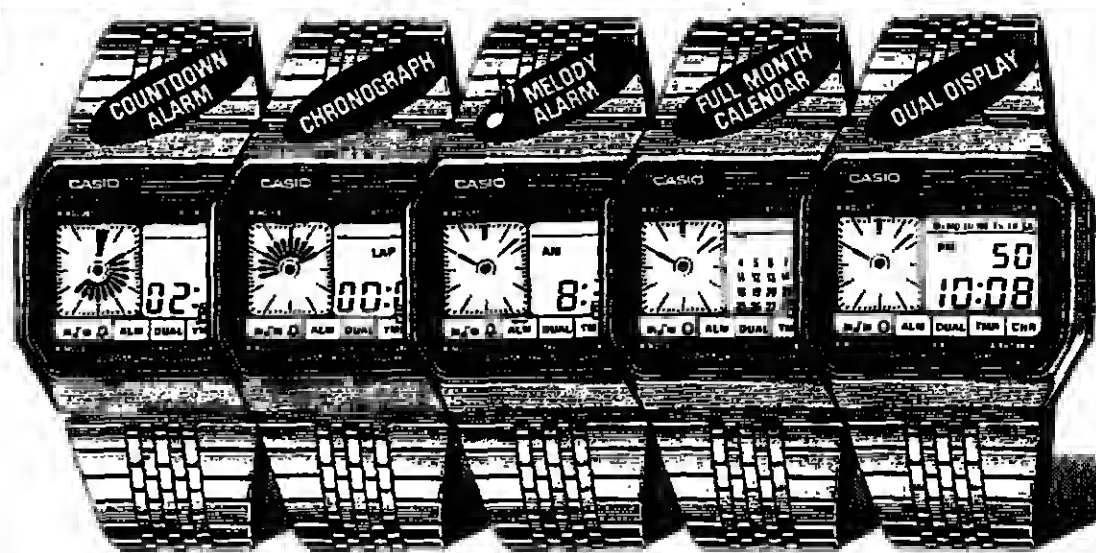


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In fighting leftist guerrillas

Hondurans 'aid' Salvador Army

SAN SALVADOR, July 4 (AP) — U.S. and Salvadoran officials claimed troops from neighboring Honduras have recently crossed the border and are helping the Salvadoran Army fight leftist guerrillas in northern Morazan province.

Honduran officials are allowing Salvadoran troops to take occasional sanctuary in Honduran border towns when faced with superior rebel forces, according to the officials, who talked in separate interviews last week on condition they not be identified by name.

A high-ranking Salvadoran diplomat claimed that "between 1,000 and 1,500 Honduran soldiers have entered Salvadoran territory. This is absolutely certain."

"I wouldn't try to put a damper on reports of border crossings. I wouldn't confirm it, and I wouldn't deny it. But we think there is a lot of it going on," the diplomat said.

The Salvadoran Foreign Ministry issued a statement Friday denying any knowledge of Honduran troops fighting in El Salvador. The Honduran ambassador in San Salvador also denied the charges.

In Washington, a report by Salvadoran rebels predicted the Salvadoran conflict could soon involve the armed forces of other Central American countries. The prediction came after Presidents Alvaro Magana of El Salvador and Gen. Efraim Rios Montt of Guatemala reached an agreement to help fight all leftist insurgencies in Central America.

5 Sicilians slain in 48 hours

PALERMO, SICILY, July 4 (AP) — Five men were killed in Mafia-style slayings in and around this island capital during a 48-hour period this week, police said.

At the same time, Rome police announced Saturday the murders of two of the capital city's suspected crime bosses, and Naples police blamed local gangs for the shooting deaths of a local government official and a policeman. News of the deaths, which were not believed to be related, was delayed because of a three-day strike by journalists.

The bodies of two of the five killed in Palermo, aged 19 and 22, were found together in a plastic trash bag dumped in the trunk of a car left in the city center. The two had been strangled, officials said.

Police described the double death as one of

America.

The agreement, made public during a surprise visit Monday by Magana to Guatemala City, "condemned terrorism and arms traffic and reaffirmed a mutual intention of combating both of these and any other activity fomented from abroad with the purpose of destabilizing the countries of the region."

The Honduran Army announced Friday that 1,800 troops were sent to the border to reinforce another 1,200 already stationed there because of skirmishing between Salvadoran soldiers and guerrillas in a 100-square-mile zone.

Honduras also moved most of 34,000 Salvadoran refugees further inland from Squalid border camps, claiming the rebels were using the makeshift villages as secret bases and sanctuaries for their wounded.

"We took the decision because of the continuing gunbattles between the Salvadoran National Guard and (Salvadoran) terrorists in the proximity of our southern border," the Honduran Army statement said.

Honduran Ambassador Roberto Suazo said the Hondurans are defending their territory from incursions by Salvadoran rebels. "Nobody can deny our legitimate right to defend ourselves," Suazo said in an interview.

"But there is no treaty between El Salvador and Honduras for free passage of troops back and forth across the border. At

least I don't know about it," Suazo said. "The Honduran government has always denied it."

The guerrillas announced they have "declared war" on the Honduran armed forces. A top guerrilla commander, Joaquin Villalobos, said in an interview over the rebels' clandestine Radio Venceremos last week: "In view of this aggression, our troops have been instructed to enter into combat against the Honduran Army."

Villalobos claimed two Honduran battalions totaling about 1,600 troops penetrated four miles into El Salvador to the Morazan province towns of Las Trojes and San Fernando during the week of June 21.

A senior Salvadoran official, familiar with the army's anti-guerrilla campaign, said he had "reliable information that the Hondurans fighting in Morazan had taken serious casualties — 30 soldiers killed and 70 wounded — in the first week of fighting." The report could not be independently verified.

Salvadoran soldiers apparently first fled into Honduran territory after a devastating guerrilla ambush near San Fernando on June 9. "They scattered like a covey of quail, and some of them ended up across the border in Honduras," a Western military observer said.

In a report they circulated in Washington this week, the rebels predicted Honduras and Guatemala might come to the aid of the Salvadoran government in the civil war in conjunction with a Reagan administration drive to stop the spread of leftist movements in Central America.

The report by the political commission of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN) and the Democratic Revolutionary Front said that with freshly supplied U.S. weapons and American trained troops, the Salvadoran government had decided to escalate the war in an effort to crush the guerrillas.

the most gruesome killings believed carried out by the Mafia in Palermo province this year. The spate of killings began Thursday. More than 40 persons have died in Mafia battles in Palermo province this year. Nearly 100 persons were killed in 1981 as rival gangs battled for control of the multi-million heroin traffic through Sicily.

Naples police officials were still seeking masked gunmen who shot a 20-year-old paramilitary policeman to death near the city on Friday and the killers of a Social Democrat city commissioner murdered on his way home on Thursday. Both men appeared to be victims of the Camorra, the Neapolitan version of the Mafia, police said. More than 300 persons have been killed in a bloody gang war erupted in Naples and nearby cities in 1980.

BRIEFS

THE HAGUE, July 4 (AFP) — The Dutch government Saturday night refused to comment on reports that it recently expelled two Soviet spies who carried diplomatic passports. According to the Saturday edition of the newspaper *De Telegraaf*, the two alleged spies had been seeking military secrets and information on NATO stockpiles in the Netherlands.

NEW DELHI, (AP) — One person was reported killed and four were wounded in two bomb explosions Saturday as Muslim-Hindu rioting and fires were set in Phulwarsharif town in India's Bihar state. Authorities rushed additional police and paramilitary reinforcements to the predominantly Muslim area, the United News of India said. Police raided some houses and arrested eight persons, including a leader of the youth wing of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's ruling Congress Party, UNI said.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, (R) — A bomb wrecked the offices of the Honduran airline Sahsa in the Costa Rican capital Saturday police said. The blast damaged several neighboring buildings but Red Cross officials said they had no reports of casualties. A police spokesman said the airline office was almost completely destroyed but no one had been detained in connection with the blast.

MOSCOW, (AP) — Indian Gen. Krishna Rao, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, held a friendly meeting with Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov. Tass reported Saturday, Rao, who is on an official visit to the Soviet Union, discussed issues of mutual interest with the Soviet officer, the Soviet news agency said, without elaboration.

VATICAN CITY, (AP) — Archbishop Annibale Bugnini, the papal nuncio to Iran who tried to secure the release of the American Embassy hostages, died Saturday in a Rome hospital, the Vatican announced. He was 70.

MADRAS, India (AP) — Fifteen persons were reported killed and 50 injured, some seriously, Saturday when two buses collided head-on at Kalipettai, 400 kilometers southwest of Madras.

VIENNA, (AP) — Albania's long-time Foreign Minister Nesi Nase, known for some fiery speeches at the U.N., has been replaced by Reis Matile, the Albanian Embassy here confirmed Saturday.

TOULON, France, (AFP) — One person was killed and nine were seriously wounded in an explosion early Sunday in this southern French port city. The victims were believed to be North Africans, but no other details were immediately available.

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Brezhnev takes holiday

MOSCOW, July 4 (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev was shown on television Saturday departing for his summer vacation.

The 75-year-old Communist Party chief, who hadn't been seen in public for almost two weeks, was shown walking stiffly toward an airplane while an aide kept an umbrella over his head to protect him from a rainstorm.

Then he waved and smiled weakly at nine other members of the party's ruling Politburo and other prominent officials who saw him off at Moscow Airport.

The report on Soviet television's main evening news said Brezhnev departed for his summer holiday but did not specify his destination. In previous years, he has spent most of July and August at a state dacha in Yalta on the Black Sea coast.

The official Tass news agency also failed to mention where he was going. Before his departure, Brezhnev was last seen in public June 20 casting his ballot in Moscow local elections. When he dropped from view the same day, Soviets and Westerners alike resumed discreet speculation about his health.

The Soviet leader was rumored to have been hospitalized this spring, suffering from exhaustion and a variety of other ailments, during a month-long disappearance that later was described officially as a "regular rest."

Yuri Andropov and Konstantin Chernenko, who are widely viewed as Brezhnev's possible successors, were among the Politburo members who saw him off at the airport.

Other top officials on hand were premier Nikolai Tikhonov, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov and Politburo officials Mikhail Gorbachev, Viktor Grishin, Andrei Kirilenko and Arvid Pelshe.

Between Tibetan and Chinese

Panchen Lama to boost unity

PEKING, July 4 (AP) — Tibet's Panchen Lama arrived in Tibet Saturday for a two-month inspection tour, saying he hoped to strengthen unity between Tibetans and China's dominant Han people, the official Xinhua news agency reported.

The Panchen Lama now is a vice chairman of the standing committee of China's National People's Congress and honorary president of the Chinese Buddhist Association.

Xinhua said he told officials welcoming him at the airport: "I hope I will be able to do something useful within my power for strengthening the unity between the Tibetan and Han nationalities, the building of a new Tibet, the consolidation of national defense and the unity of the motherland."

Like many of China's minority nationality regions, Tibet is a border area. It touches Nepal, Bhutan and India, a nation with which

China recently began negotiations aimed at solving a long-standing border dispute.

Xinhua said the Panchen Lama also said he had come to see achievements in various fields and the tremendous changes there following important instructions from China's central authorities. Two years ago, Chinese leaders conceded on almost total lack of progress toward bringing the remote region of 1.7 million people out of poverty and ordered a series of special incentives.

With the 44-year-old Panchen Lama, Xinhua said, were his parents and his teacher, Jamhang. The Panchen Lama ranks just below the Dalai Lama, who fled into exile when China put down a rebellion there in 1959. China annexed the region in 1950-51.

The Dalai Lama so far has refused China's invitations to return to help strengthen unity there.

Hinckley claims he's no monster

NEW YORK, July 4 (AP) — John Hinckley Jr., found innocent by reason of insanity of trying to kill U.S. President Ronald Reagan, has written three *New York Post* reporters to say, "I'm just a regular guy," the newspaper reported Saturday.

The letter, published in Saturday's editions of the *Post*, apparently was written in response to criticism Hinckley perceived in *Post* articles. "Don't turn me into a monster," Hinckley wrote in the letter, which included a prediction that actress Jodie Foster "will fall."

"I read some of the articles you wrote about me," he wrote. "I liked the stuff about Jodie but the rest was rather critical."

The *Post* said the letter was written from St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, where Hinckley was undergoing tests after his

acquittal in the shootings of Reagan, presidential press secretary James Brady, a secret service agent and a policeman.

The *Post* said the letter's authenticity was confirmed by Dr. Harold Thomas, a spokesman for the hospital. He said Hinckley is allowed to send as many letters as he wants while at the hospital, and the letters are not screened or censored.

"Here's a clue for you all, Jodie will fall," Hinckley wrote. "I've got a great poem for you if you want it. You asked for it."

He has said the attack on Reagan was meant to draw Miss Foster's attention. Testimony at his trial indicated he wanted to impress her. The letter was addressed to three *Post* reporters who covered his trial and included a reference to a fourth reporter who wrote about him.

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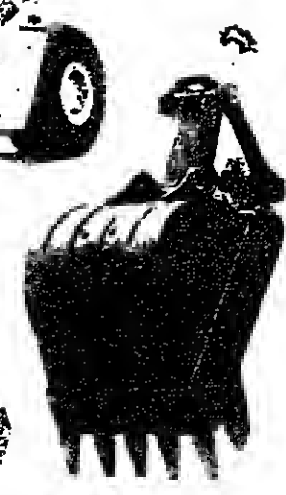
Motor Scraper One model with 23 cubic metres capacity.



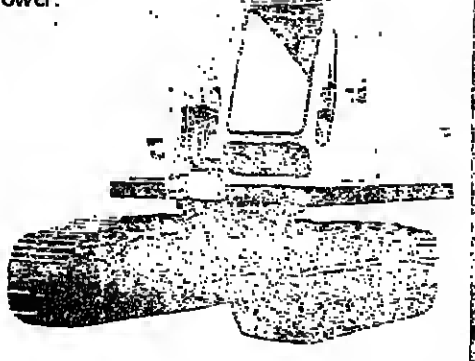
Air Compressors—Four models from 5 to 25.5 cubic metres per min. at 7.0 kg/sq. cm.



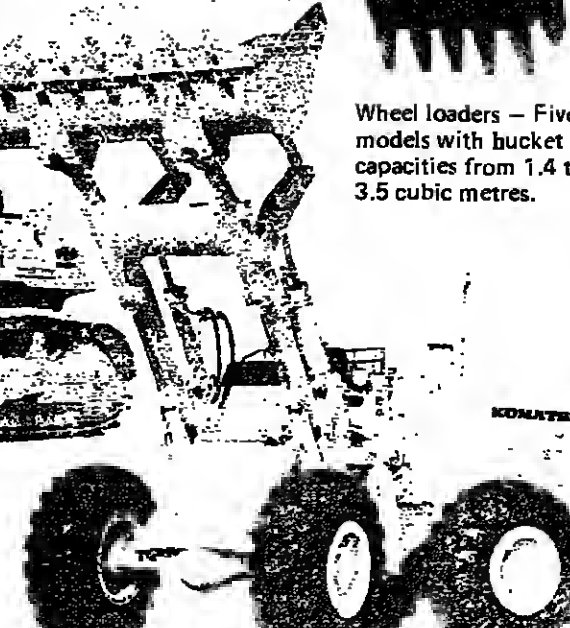
Excavators—Three models from 105 to 180 Horse Power.



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OPEC parley

Gulf states may urge Africa to hike prices

BAHRAIN, July 4 (R) — Gulf oil exporting countries will press OPEC's African members to raise the price of their high-quality crudes by at least \$1.50 a barrel at emergency talks this week, the *Middle East Economic Survey* (MEES) reported Sunday.

But MEES said OPEC (the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) had no plan to raise its price-defense output ceiling of 17.5 million barrels per day (BPD) at Friday's Vienna meeting and might keep the same level until October.

OPEC has not confirmed that an emergency meeting is to be held but the expert group's four-minister market monitoring committee is due to meet in Vienna on Wednesday.

The Nicosia-based MEES quoted what it called a reliable Gulf source as saying that Gulf states were determined to seek an increase in so-called differentials on African crudes to at least \$3 a barrel above OPEC's base tariff of \$34 a barrel from the current \$31.

It noted that the present relatively small differential — a price variation to take account of quality and transport costs — had boosted the African producers' export volume.

Peking exceeds growth targets

PEKING, July 4 (AP) — Communist China, planning four percent economic growth this year, exceeded its targets in the first five months of the year.

The official Xinhua news agency has reported. Xinhua said profits and taxes turned over to the state by industrial enterprises in the January-May period were 10 percent higher than in the same period last year, and the output value of most industrial products registered fairly large increases.

Heavy industry output value, which declined 4.7 percent in 1981, is increasing again, and market commodity supplies are plentiful than at almost anytime in the last 33 years, although some products still fall short of demand, it said.

It said a good summer harvest is being reaped despite bad weather in some parts of the country.

The demand for machines, equipment and steel has increased because of greater needs by light industry, improvement in the rural economy, more capital construction and more exports, Xinhua reported.

In 1979, China began readjusting its economy, cutting back heavy industry to emphasize agriculture and production of more consumer goods.

umes while Gulf states sales were stagnant.

MEES said Nigeria and Libya in particular among African members, which along with Algeria are competing with similar grade North Sea crude selling at 50 cents a barrel below the benchmark, would probably resist a price rise.

Nigeria's output seemed likely to fall this month below its 1.3 million bpd OPEC-assigned quarterly quota from 1.6 million last month.

MEES said officials in Gulf countries estimated total OPEC output had risen to perhaps 18.5 million bpd at present and were vexed by some members discounting prices and pushing up sales, Iran and to a lesser extent Libya were often doing it, it said.

In an unrelated development, a spokesman for Finland's state-owned oil company, Neste, said Saturday that Finland is considering ways of cutting its \$800 million trade surplus with the Soviet Union, and may increase imports of crude oil beyond this year's scheduled eight million tons.

New Zealanders get a jolt

WELLINGTON, July 4 (R) — New Zealanders were startled this week to hear their country was suffering from unprecedented poverty.

The assertion came from one of New Zealand's most distinguished economists, who said that one citizen in five lived below the poverty line.

The same day it was revealed that, in a nation that has always prided itself in the supposed ability of every man to own his own home, thousands were living in cars, garages, and caravans in Auckland, the country's largest city.

The poverty assertion by Brian Easton, director of New Zealand's independent Institute for Economic Research, has been ridiculed by the government but supported by social workers.

Social Welfare Minister Venn Young said the claim was unsubstantiated and challenged Easton to come up with sound research to back it up. Social Welfare Department (SWD) officials said there was no such thing as a "poverty line."

Poverty in New Zealand is not like that in underdeveloped nations and Easton based his views on Western poverty standards. "By poverty we mean the financial ability for someone to be a normal member of the community — this is a concept used throughout the Western world," he said.

He said a royal commission in 1972 had found the social welfare benefit — paid to the unemployed and those too sick to work —

Banks wary of lending to East bloc

BASLE, July 4 (R) — International banks became more cautious about lending in the second half of 1981, and especially about providing more money to East Europe, according to figures published Sunday by the Bank of International Settlements (BIS).

A twice-yearly BIS report on loans said 25 percent of new lending by banks of major Western countries outside their area was only for short periods or less.

Borrowers in non-industrial nations were generally unable to expand the amounts of credit they held with banks. Undisbursed credit commitments, which in the first half of 1981 rose by \$5 billion worldwide, did not increase at all in the final six months of the year, it said.

Loans outstanding to East Europe rose \$1.4 billion in the last six months of 1981 which coincided with the Polish crisis, but this was less than half the increase in the first six months, BIS said. A similar reluctance to extend credit to heavy borrowers in Latin America such as Brazil, Mexico and Venezuela was also evident in the BIS figures.

was the minimum an individual could live on.

This is now New Zealand \$127.28 (\$94) a week for a couple. It cost about New Zealand \$227 (\$168) for a family with three children to maintain the same living standard, he said.

Easton said he took a 1975 SWD study, updated the data, and found that 15-20 percent of all New Zealanders were forced to live on incomes below these levels.

Social workers agreed. One in an outer suburb of Wellington, the capital, said she had seen poverty of a kind usually associated with the Third World.

Japan, Russia not to scrap project

TOKYO, July 4 (AFP) — Japan and the Soviet Union have agreed to continue their joint oil and natural gas development project off Soviet Sakhalin despite a U.S. ban on the use of American technology for the venture, it was reported here Saturday.

Quoting industry sources, Kyodo News Service said Saturday that the accord was reached during talks in Moscow last week between President Sadao Kobayashi of the Tokyo-based Sakhalin Oil Development Cooperation Co., the Japanese partner in the project, and Soviet Vice Foreign Trade Minister Vladimir Sushkov.

The joint project involves undersea oil and natural gas fields in the Chaivo and Odoptu districts.

Makes digital audio disc

Sony strives to sweeten the sound of music

TOKYO, July 4 — You take your favorite stereorecord off the shelf, brush off the dust, and discover that it has been warped into a hopeless S-curve by the summer heat.

The Sony Corp., in cooperation with the Dutch audio giant Philips, has developed a stereo system which claims to solve that problem and makes the conventional turntable as old-fashioned as the windup gramophone.

Besides delivering "far superior" sound quality, Sony engineers say the digital audio disc (DAD) eliminates the problems of dust, warping, and normal album wear and tear. It is scheduled to appear on Japanese markets this fall, and in Europe and the United States next year. But Japan's other audio makers are hedging their bets on whether consumers will buy the DAD.

Just one-sixth the size of the conventional Vinyl LP, the disc measures 12 centimeters (4 3/4 inches) across.

Encased in a thin layer of plastic, each aluminum disc is imprinted with digital sign-

als, or pits, which are "read" by a laser device. Only one side is used, but 60 to 80 minutes of music can be imprinted, more than the playing time of a normal LP.

The laser, like a camera lens, focuses on spinning aluminum and is impervious to dust on the plastic outer layer. Unlike a stereo's needle, the laser never touches the disc's surface and thus is not worn down by long usage.

To demonstrate the system's resistance to vibration, Akira Suzuki, the manager of Sony's digital audio project, picked up the machine and shook it. Beethoven's symphony played on.

A "sound menu" is imprinted at the beginning of each disc which tells the machine where each song begins, allowing the owner to quickly find his favorite song by pushing a button on the player.

But it is the quality of the sound reproduction which Sony believes will allow the DAD to find its place in an already-crowded audio market.

The needle of a conventional stereo runs in

a groove, picking up the left and right channels and sending the separate signals to the amplifier and the speakers. As the laser reads the digital signals, the two channels are picked up separately and channel mixing is minimal. Sony claims the digital system is far more faithful in reproducing high frequencies, and that static noise is minimal.

But whether the disc will make its Vinyl cousin obsolete is a crystal ball question which only the marketplace can divine.

Sony's Kathy Brennan, who has been promoting the DAD, or "compact disc" as Sony calls it, at trade shows, said the sound is far superior to conventional stereo, and the discs so much more durable, that consumer acceptance of the system is just a matter of "a few years."

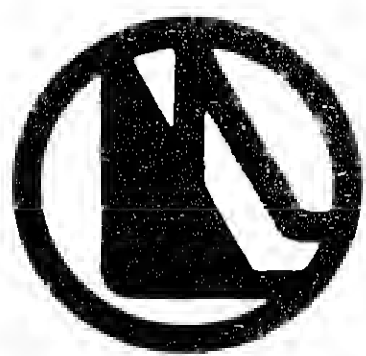
But the price, initially at least, will be high. Brennan said in the first two years, the disc will appeal to audiophiles willing to shell out an estimated \$20 for the disc, and between \$700 and \$1,200 for the player.

Valueproof.

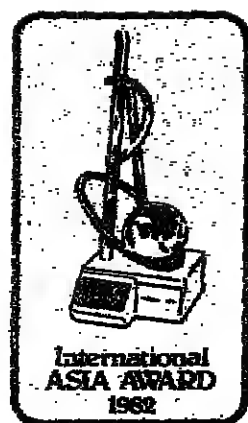
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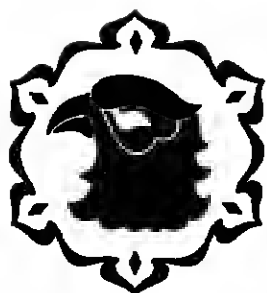
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For growth of global economy

U.S. deficit cut vital -- OECD

PARIS, July 4 (AFP) — The United States could make a major contribution to stabilizing the world economy and boosting growth by curbing its budget deficit — but there is no need to ease monetary policy and interest rates are likely to remain relatively high as inflation falls to around 6.5 percent.

These are the main conclusions indicated here Sunday by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) in its first survey of the U.S. economy since the Reagan administration came to power on promises of a monetarist experiment.

The survey said that it is generally believed that the federal budget deficit "will be at or above \$120 billion to \$150 billion for some time."

Forecasting that tax cuts, higher social benefits and falling inflation will boost disposable incomes after July 1982, it added: "this recovery in disposable incomes and the buoyancy of defense spending are expected to lead to a recovery in demand and output."

Banks to debate Argentine debts

TOKYO, July 4 (AFP) — A group of U.S. commercial banks, led by the Citibank, has called for a meeting with Japanese banks on how to help Argentina face debt payment problems, the influential economic daily *Nihon Keizai* reported here Sunday.

Argentina is said to be facing a deteriorating foreign currency reserve in the wake of the Falklands war. The paper cited international finance sources as saying Argentina's debts now amounted to \$34 billion, larger than those of Poland.

Of the total debts, \$20 billion were borrowed from government institutions of foreign nations, and \$14 billion from commercial banks, including \$9 billion from U.S. banks such as Citibank and the Morgan Guarantee Trust. Japanese commercial bank lending to Argentina totaled \$2.5 billion, the paper added.

through the second half of 1982, although unemployment may continue to rise moderately.

"By the close of the year, however, this recovery is expected to begin to run into tightening monetary conditions... presumably paving the way for another period of demand weakness as the mid-1983 fiscal boost eases."

The survey said that "monetary restraint is the central counter-inflation weapon" and commented that the key to improved expectations on inflation "lies in fiscal policy and improving the prospects for the federal budget."

Application by the summer of revised fiscal proposals would "consolidate the prospects for recovery in the second half of 1982". In this case, the OECD said: "No complimentary change in monetary policy would seem necessary — an easing might revive inflation fears." But if a budget solution is not possible, and November elections cause delay, there is a danger of "severe recession".

The survey declared that "achievement of

Schmidt team's fall ruled out

BONN, July 4 (R) — West German opposition politicians acknowledged that Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's left-liberal coalition, which survived a major crisis over the budget this week, would now probably stay in power until 1984.

Schleswig-Holstein State Premier Gerhard Stoltenberg said that since the government had patched up a budget agreement, the conservative opposition should concentrate on preparing for the next general elections in 1984.

Schmidt's Social Democrats (SPD) and their Liberal Free Democratic (FDP) coalition partners agreed on Wednesday on a compromise 1983 budget package after weeks of strife.

The Free Democrats had made clear they would quit the coalition if there was no agreement on the budget. Stoltenberg told

a significant and permanent reduction of inflation in the U.S. would be of crucial importance in stabilizing the world economy.

"Although this would inevitably require a temporary period of weak demand, the net balance of costs and benefits for the other OECD countries would probably be favorable," it continued.

This view is significant as the general complaint of other industrialized countries is that high U.S. interest rates are causing unnecessary and unacceptable recession through the world.

The OECD was founded in Paris in 1960 help members achieve sound economic growth, and all 24 members are the leading non-Communist industrialized countries.

However, the survey of the U.S. economy did recognize that other members have faced the dilemma of allowing their currencies to depreciate against the dollar, or of raising interest rates to domestically unnecessary levels. The survey also noted that the appreciation of the dollar has contributed to mounting protectionist pressure through the OECD.

the Neue Osnabruecker Zeitung the FDP and its leader, Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, were the big losers in the new agreement and would suffer at the polls as a result.

Christian Democratic (CDU) general secretary Heiner Geissler admitted to a party rally in Aschaffenburg there was now little chance of the FDP joining with the opposition to force early elections.

Some political commentators have said the government would still fall apart in September if the budget runs into trouble and the coalition is humiliated in a state election in Hesse.

But Geissler appeared to rule this out when he said the CDU's task must now be to work to achieve an absolute majority in 1984.

Baden-Wuerttemberg State Premier Lothar Spaeth, a fellow Christian Democrat, said in a radio interview the CDU might not use its majority in the Upper House of Parliament to amend the budget severely, as it has in the last two years.

Spaeth said the opposition was prepared to study government proposals for reducing tax benefits for high earners and multinational companies.

Opposition leader Helmut Kohl, who heads the Christian Democratic Union (CDU), acknowledged he had never believed the government would fall in the budget crisis.

He told the *Bild am Sonntag* newspaper: "I have always warned my party against expecting an early collapse of the government and told them that we must get used to being in opposition till 1984."

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 2:00 p.m. Sunday	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.12	9.13
Bangladesh Taka		15.60
Belgian Franc (1,000)		72.75
Canadian Dollar		269.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	140.00	139.55
Dutch Guilder (100)	126.50	126.25
Egyptian Pound	3.45	3.51
Emirate Dirham (100)	93.60	93.72
French Franc (100)	50.50	50.15
Greek Drachma (1,000)	50.00	49.50
Indian Rupee (100)		35.95
Iranian Rial (100)		
Iraqi Dinar	5.20	24.90
Japanese Yen (1,000)		13.50
Jordanian Dinar	9.80	9.65
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.00	11.96
Lebanese Lira (100)	69.00	67.00
Moroccan Dirham (100)	54.50	55.95
Pakistani Rupee (100)		28.45
Philippine Peso (100)		41.10
Pound Sterling	6.00	5.98
Qatari Rial (100)	94.60	94.55
Singapore Dollar (100)		159.90
Spanish Peseta (1,000)		30.90
Swiss Franc (100)	164.25	164.00
Syrian Lira (100)	59.15	59.95
U.S. Dollar	3.45	3.42
Yemeni Rial (100)	75.50	75.20

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6441000, Jeddah.

World Bank borrows \$8.5 billion

WASHINGTON, July 4 (R) — The World Bank said it borrowed \$8.52 billion in the fiscal year ended June 30 compared with \$5.71 billion in the previous year.

Bank officials told a press conference that the average maturity of the borrowings was six to nine years with an average cost of 10.93 percent. The official said that 77 percent of the funds were raised in the private sector with the remainder obtained through central banks.

The bank said dollar debt was 33 percent of the total and Swiss franc debt 26 percent. Total outstanding debt as of June 30 was about \$33 billion, borrowed at an average rate of 8.6 percent.

Meanwhile, the World Bank has granted the Ivory Coast's national oil company a \$101.5 million loan to help it develop an offshore field exploited by a U.S.-led consortium.

Pakistan seeks to recycle debts

ISLAMABAD, July 4 (AFP) — Pakistan is planning to get its debts rescheduled for at least the next five years, so it can implement its long-term economic development projects without running into financial strain.

Deputy Chief of the Planning Commission Mehboob-Ul-Haq was left for Washington Sunday to put Pakistan's case to the U.S. government, the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

Pakistan owes about \$9 billion and repays around \$1 billion as principal and interest annually.

An aid-to-Pakistan consortium which sanctioned another \$1.3 billion loan at a Paris meeting in June "commended" Pakistan for its "successful efforts" to improve its economy. The donors — Belgium, Britain, Canada, France, West Germany, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden and the United States — observed that the question debt relief should be taken up with each country.

Namibia said rich in oil reserves

JOHANNESBURG, July 4 (AFP) — Northern Namibia has commercially exploitable oil reserves, an American expert said in an interview published in the *Sunday Express* here Sunday.

N. A. Momper, for many years head of the Amoco Oil Company's geological research division, was quoted as saying that the area between the Etosha in Ovamboland and the Angolan border contains commercial quantities of oil and possibly gas.

Momper, who recently published an article on Namibian hydrocarbon prospects in the specialized *American Oil and Gas Journal*, bases his beliefs on recent tests and analyses in Etosha.

Financial Roundup

Riyal stays firm on dull day

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, July 4 — Sunday's local markets showed little change in riyal deposit rates, with trading remaining thin and dull all day. On the whole, rates were stable at 14½-15 percent levels, but short — term rates eased slightly although not significantly in the shorter tenors. The one month JIBOR bid-offer spread opened at 14½-14¾ percent then eased back by ½ percent by the close of business.

In the longer periods, the one-year rate was quoted at 14½-15 percent and it closed at that level but with activity concentrating in the shorter tenors. The week-fixed was generally attractive at 13½-14½ percent, but deals were in the 14 percent range. The money markets expect riyal

deposit rates to ease back slightly next after U.S. dollar interest rates eased over the weekend. The latest U.S. money supply figures, showing a fall of \$2.2 billion for the past reporting week, will put the dollar under more pressure when the markets re-open in Europe on Monday.

On the local exchanges, spot riyal/dollar rates opened at 3.4400-05 and fell to 3.4398-03 in thin trading. Commercial demand was generally greater than inter-bank demand for dollars as importers took advantage of still favorable exchange terms for foreign currencies to open some letters of credits. The Bahraini-based banks were generally inactive on Sunday, preferring to await the European Monetary opening before committing themselves.

Japan set for trade surplus record

TOKYO, July 4 (AFP) — Japan will chalk up a comfortable 1982 trade surplus of \$13.5 billion with the United States, up on last year's \$13.3 billion, Nomura Research Securities has predicted here.

The firm, a private institute, forecast that Japanese exports to the United States would be up around one percent to \$39 billion, and that imports would grow 0.8 percent to \$25.5 billion.

Nomura added that steel exports to Washington should drop 24.5 percent after climbing 47.5 percent last year, and that the growth of car exports would be cut from 11.2 percent last year to six percent in 1982.

Last year, U.S. exports to Japan grew 3.6 percent. The institute attributed the slowdown this year to smaller exports from the U.S. aeronautics and food product sectors. The trade imbalance with Japan has been a

sore point with the West and has led to their mounting pressure on Japan to ease the trade barriers to enable them to boost their exports. Japan, recently bowed to the demand, and has eased the tariff barriers to some extent.

In London, meanwhile, Japan's economic and trading policies came under fresh attack Saturday from British overseas trade chief John Caines, who said they could not be reconciled to a "commitment toward an open trading system".

Addressing an export conference of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders (SMMT) in Birmingham, Caines conceded, however, that Tokyo appeared to be succumbing to pressure from its trading partners to improve its economic relations with the European Economic Community and the United States.

BRIEFS

PARIS, (AFP) — French industrialists are taking a gloomy view of production prospects over coming months, the research institute Insee reported here in its June survey. The responses, some of which predated the June 12 devaluation of the French franc, revealed that the country's industrial climate was still depressed. The stabilization in production of both capital and consumer goods in the first quarter of this year was maintained in the second quarter.

ABIDJAN, (R) — Petrol rationing in Ghana will be further tightened with a 25 percent cut affecting all private motorists starting Monday, Accra radio has reported.

Petrol rationing was introduced in 1979. Accra radio, monitored in Abidjan, quoted a ministry of fuel and power announcement as saying that current consumption was 1.3 million gallons a week, while supply to petrol stations nationwide was only 1.1 million gallons, leaving a shortfall of some 200,000 gallons weekly.

LONDON, (R) — Shell U.K. Ltd. and Esso Petroleum Ltd. are planning to build a 170 mile gas pipeline linking the Fulmar field and other North Sea discoveries with the Scottish mainland at an estimated cost

of between 150 million sterling and 250 million sterling, Shell said as operator. Shell said it has started to make a preliminary study of a route for the proposed pipeline.

TOKYO, (R) — The vice-president of Nissan, Japan's second largest car producer, said that the company had not yet reached a decision on whether to go ahead with a plan to build a car assembly plant in Britain. Masataka Okuma told Reuters in a telephone interview that a report Saturday in a leading Japanese daily, *Asahi Shimbun*, that Nissan had virtually given up the plan was speculation.

BURBANK, Calif. — Lockheed-California Company has negotiated an agreement with Kawasaki Heavy Industries of Japan to supply components for seven firm and 10 potential P-3C Orion antisubmarine warfare aircraft. Kawasaki is building under license in Japan. The aircraft are scheduled for delivery to the Japan Maritime Self-Defense Force (JMSDF) between 1983 and 1985.

BANGKOK, (AFP) — Booming world demand for cocaine could make it the major drug problem of the decade, edging out heroin, a top United Nations expert has said here.

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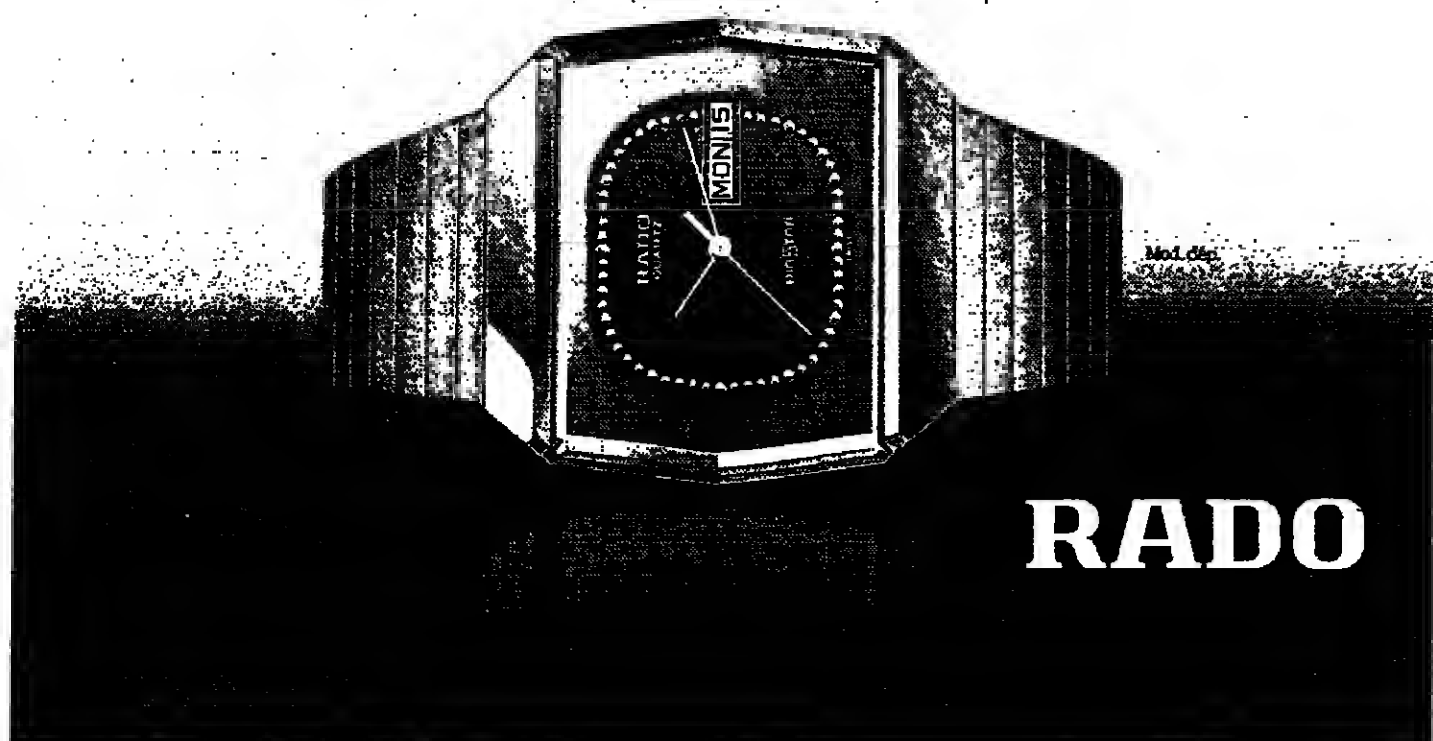
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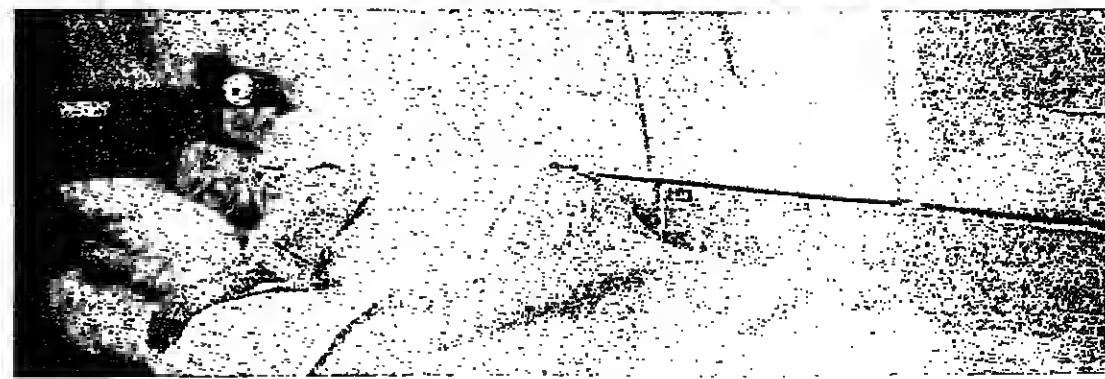
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With home runs galore

Brewers slug past Red Sox

NEW YORK, July 4 (AP) — Pete Vuckovich tossed a three-hitter and Milwaukee's home-run bats sprayed hits as Cecil Cooper cracked a pair of bases-empty homers. Robin Yount belted a three-run shot and Paul Molitor added a solo blast to lead the Brewers to a 7-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox Saturday night, tying the two teams for first place in the American League east.

Vuckovich, 30, allowed only singles by Wade Boggs. Dave Stapleton and Dwight Evans and a pair of walks as he won for the ninth time in his last 10 decisions. The four home runs gave Milwaukee 35 in 15 games, tying a Major League record set by the 1947 New York Giants.

Molitor sent the Brewers on their way when he homered off Chuck Rainey, 4-3 leading off the first. One out later, Cooper homered to give Milwaukee a 2-0 lead.

Yount boosted the lead to 5-0 with a three-run shot in the fourth. Cooper hit his second homer of the game and his 19th of the year in the sixth, then doubled home a run in the eighth after a few minutes rain delay for his third run of the night.

A night crowd of 55,716, largest ever in Milwaukee baseball history, attended the game. It broke the old record of 55,120 set on Sept. 12, 1977.

Gilder slips to third spot

OAK BROOK, Illinois, July 4 (Agencies) — Larry Nelson and Tom Weiskopf went into the lead of the \$350,000 Western Open Golf Tournament at the end of the third round here Saturday.

The first two round leader Bob Gilder missed the ball completely attempting a sixth hole shot from hushes in the tough and finished two over par at 74, for a third place total of 209.

Nelson birdied the last hole to card a 68, two less than Weiskopf. They are together at 206. It was the first time in seven rounds of two tournaments that Gilder has lost the top spot.

Meanwhile, Severiano Ballesteros of Spain, Europe's top golfer, gunning for his third Scandinavian open title, took a one-stroke lead after two rounds at Central Swedish links at Linköping Saturday.

Peeters dons leader's jersey

MOHLIN, Switzerland, July 4 (AFP) — Edo Peeters of Belgium edged in front of the pack at the finishing line to win the first stage of the Tour de France Cycle Race here Saturday.

At the end of the 207 kilometers ride from Schupfart, the 28-year-old Raleigh rider, better known as a team racer, found himself nearly a second clear of a bunch of chasing riders, to relieve race favorite and last year's winner Bernard Hinault of France of the yellow leader's jersey.

Hinault, the 27-year-old French, who has become something of a living legend in the world of cycling, won Friday's time trial prologue to get off to the kind of start everyone expected him to make, as he aims to complete the arduous double of winning the Tour of Italy and the Tour de France in the same season.

He is now just 14 seconds behind Peeters in second place in the overall standings, and few would doubt that the Belgium is merely keeping the leader's jersey warm until such time as Hinault decides he wants it back.

Today, Peeters played just the right game, hitting the front at the right moment had his victory was well-deserved, the more so as Hinault appeared unconcerned as to whether he held the overall lead.

At the line, Peeters was well clear, and in

In other AL action, Mike Heath, Mickey Klutts and Dwayne Murphy delivered RBI singles in a three-run fifth inning and Rick Langford pitched a five-hitter to give Oakland A's a 3-2 victory over Texas. Jerry Hairston's tie-breaking sacrifice fly in the eighth inning scored Bill Almon and lifted Chicago to a 7-0 victory over Seattle.

Graig Nettles' two-out single with the bases loaded drove in the tying and lead runs and he added a two-run homer in the ninth as New York rallied for a 10-6 victory over Cleveland.

Jack O'Connor pitched a six-hitter as Minnesota beat Toronto 2-1 on a tie-breaking single by Ron Washington in the eighth inning. Ken Singleton, Cal Ripken Jr., Joe Nolan, Floyd Rayford and Dan Ford all homered to support Storm Davis' first Major League victory power Baltimore to an 8-3 victory over Detroit.

Hal McRae keyed a five-run burst in the fifth inning with a two-run triple, jumping his AL-leading RBI total to 72 and propelling Kansas City to a 6-2 victory over California.

In the National League, Jason Thompson slammed a two-run homer and Manny Sarmiento held Montreal to one run in eight innings as Pittsburgh beat Montreal 4-2. Glenn Hubbard hit a two-run single with two

out in the seventh inning, giving Atlanta a 4-2 victory over Cincinnati and extending the Red's losing streak to six games.

Leon Durham tripled home a run and scored another in the fourth inning to give Chicago a 2-1 victory over St. Louis. The Philadelphia Phillies-New York Mets game was rained out.

In late NL action on the west coast, Steve Garvey's tie-breaking single in the eighth inning gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a 5-4 victory over the Houston Astros as Fernando Valenzuela became the Major League's first 11-game winner. Chili Davis belted a home run lead off the 15th inning and gave the San Francisco Giants a 4-3 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Baseball standings

American League Eastern Division				National League Eastern Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	44	32	.579	Philadelphia	42	34	.553
Milwaukee	44	32	.579	St. Louis	42	36	.544
Baltimore	40	34	.541	Montreal	40	36	.526
Detroit	38	35	.521	Pittsburgh	39	36	.520
Cleveland	37	37	.500	New York	38	39	.494
New York	36	37	.493	Chicago	31	49	.388
Toronto	34	42	.447	Atlanta	47	29	.618
Western Division				Western Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	45	33	.577	San Diego	43	34	.558
Kansas City	43	32	.573	Los Angeles	42	38	.525
Chicago	41	34	.547	San Francisco	37	43	.463
Seattle	41	37	.526	Houston	32	45	.416
Oakland	34	46	.425	Cincinnati	31	46	.403

As Pakistan goes on run-spree

Mudassar, Majid in big stand

LONDON, July 4 (Agencies) — The Pakistan tourists, who suffered a surprise defeat by Hampshire earlier this week, took their revenge on Glamorgan Saturday by storming to 356 for four wickets declared on the first day of a three-day match against the Welsh County at Swansea.

Opener Mudassar Nazar did most of the damage, cracking the County bowling for an unbeaten 163 — his second century of the tour — scored in 295 minutes and including 21 boundaries. Ex-Glamorgan captain Majid Khan slammed a stylish 88 against his old County — putting on 172 with Mudassar for the second-wicket — and Wasim Raja was 50 not out when Imran Khan declared giving Glamorgan a tricky one hour's batting.

The tourists immediately captured two quick wickets and the County were in trouble at 32 for two at the close still needing 174 to avoid the follow-on.

By tea, the tourists, having chosen to bat on an easy-paced wicket, had reached 283 for four — and that total could well have been much greater. In mid-afternoon they were cruising along at 247 for two wickets when they suddenly lost Haroon Rashid and Salim Malik in the space of three balls.

That caused a slowing of the scoring rate which had been impressive after rain caused a five-minute delay early in the day. Mudassar and Mansoor Akhtar (26) put on 42 for the first-wicket. Then Mudassar was joined by Majid Khan and the pair produced a delightful second-wicket stand.

Majid hit 16 fours in his stylish knock before mistiming a hook to wicketkeeper Terry Davis. He had survived two chances, but there was no element of risk about Mudassar's fine innings. His century came with successive fours off Steve Barwick.

The savaging of the bowling continued after tea as Mudassar and Wasim took their fifth-wicket stand to 109 before Pakistan declared. In the final hour, Glamorgan at first looked untroubled and 21 runs came off the first six overs. Then disaster struck. In the space of three balls, John Hopkins was caught



Pete Vuckovich... strikes fine form

Over the U.S.

Strong-arm athletes lead Russians to fine victory

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana, July 4 (Agencies) — Led by hammer throwers Yuri Syedikh and Sergey Litvinov, the Soviet Union men's track and field team handed the snake-bitten United States squad its first defeat on American soil Saturday in a dual meet competition.

The Soviet men finished the two-day meet at Indiana University with 118 points to 100 for the United States. The American men had beaten the Soviets in all eight previous meets in the United States. The American men, however, still have a 12-6 lead over the Soviets in the series.

The Soviet women, meanwhile, continued domination over the Americans, winning for the 17th time in 18 meetings. Spurred by three 1-2 sweeps Saturday, they amassed 89 points to 67 for the Americans.

Overall, the Soviets compiled 207 points to 167 for the United States for their 14th victory in the series which began in 1958. The Americans have won three times and there has been one tie.

The Americans, despite not having their strongest men's team — due to injuries, defections and other reason — received several encouraging blows and disappointments.

The misfortunes began Friday night when Tony Darden, the second-place finisher in the 400-meter race, was disqualified for running out of his lane. Paul Jordan, third-place finisher in the triple jump, was dropped to fourth after the Soviets protested that he was illegally given an extra try. The inability of national pole vault record holder Dave Volz to clear a height also hurt the U.S. squad.

The Americans appealed the Jordan decisions and one other in favor of the Soviets, but lost their appeals to the jury of appeals.

In Caorle, Italy, American Lillie Gault just missed scoring a double at the international athletic meet, winning the 100 meters but being beaten by one hundredth of a second in the 110 meters hurdles by West German Karl Donges.

Compatriot Walter MacCoy also missed his double, scoring a clear win in the 200 meters but managing only second to

Trinidad's Michel Paul in the 400. Carl Belr notched up the third American gold with a narrow win over teammate Brad Pursley in the pole vault.

Caribbean nations stood out among the 15 countries competing at this annual event near Venice. In the women's high jump, Silvia Acosta hardly stretched herself to beat Canadian Debbie Brill, while compatriots Grisel Machado and Francisco Centelles took the women's 100 meters hurdles and men's high jump respectively.

Trinidad's second gold came from Mike Solomon, over 0.3 seconds ahead of American Mark Belger and Kenyan Mike Boit in the 800 meters but Kenyan honor was upheld by Hengi Rono, winner of the 5,000 meters and Richard Tuwey in the 3,000.

Gross splashes to European mark

DARMSTADT, West Germany, July 4 (Agencies) — West Germany's Michael Gross set a European record of one minute 59.0 seconds for the men's 200 meters butterfly at the West German National Swimming Championships here.

It was the second European record in two days for the 18-year-old student from Offenbach. He set a new mark of 54.0 seconds for the 100 meters butterfly Friday.

Gross shaved 19 hundredths of a second off the previous 200 meters record, which he set himself in Split, Yugoslavia, last year. It was the fastest 200 meters in the world this year and the second-fastest every clocked.

Meanwhile, in Hagmar, Norway, Spain took a narrow lead after the first day of the eight nations swimming meet Saturday after winning five of the twelve events.

The Spaniards finished on 95 points — three points ahead of hosts Norway. Scotland are third with 72 points. Switzerland fourth on 60. Wales fifth on 56. Belgium sixth on 54 and Finland seventh on 49.

BRIEFS

LIMOGES, France (AFP) — A 27-year-old American player, Glenn Mosley, has signed with French Division One basketball team Cercle Saint-Pierre of Limoges for the coming season. Mosley began his professional career in Philadelphia then moved to San Antonio Spurs and comes to France from the Italian club Benetton-Treviso.

TAIPEI, (AFP) — Taiwan narrowly beat Bahamas 1-0 in the opening match of the Fifth World Women's Softball Championships here Saturday. Later the U.S. beat Australia 4-0.

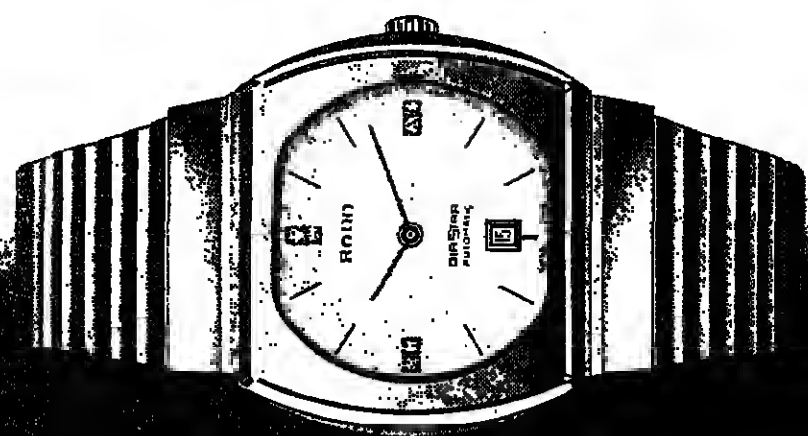
ILLINOIS (AP) — Gordon Hill of England scored twice in penalty kicks to lead the Chicago Sting to a 3-2 victory Saturday over

the Edmonton Drillers. It was the first time this season that the Sting managed to win back-to-back game in the North American Soccer League.

SEOUL, (AP) — South Korea won seven gold medals Saturday to place first in overall standings as the 10th Asian Amateur Boxing Championships closed its eight-day contest here. Besides the golds, the host Koreans also won silver and four bronze medals.

HARARE, (AFP) — Stix MacLoud of Zimbabwe won a unanimous points decision over Raga Murphy of Ghana to win the vacant all-Africa bantamweight title in a 15-round fight here Saturday.

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COLOMBO

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As Giresse & Rocheteau share the goals

France swamps Ireland to make last four

MADRID, July 4 (AP) — Diminutive Alain Giresse and flamboyant Dominique Rocheteau each scored two goals Sunday as France swamped Northern Ireland 4-1 to qualify for the semifinals of the World Cup for the first time since 1958.

The French played with panache and drive in a game described by team coach Michel Hidalgo as "the most important in 20 years for French football."

France went out knowing it needed only a draw to advance to the semifinal against West Germany or England Thursday in Seville and eliminate unseeded Northern Ireland. But its approach was enterprising from the start and the Irish were outclassed.

Captain Michel Platini and Jean Tigana were thoughtful and inventive in midfield and Giresse, only 1.6 meters (5ft 5ins) tall, and Rocheteau finished with clinical efficiency.

The Irish midfield was fighting to contain Tigana, Platini, Giresse and Bernard Genghini that it seldom had time to launch its own attacks. Gerry Armstrong scored the only Irish goal in the 75th minute — his third strike of the tournament.

France topped Group 'D' of the second round by scoring consecutive victories over Austria and Northern Ireland. The Irish were

bidding to reach the semifinals for the first time ever, but were far from disgraced against a slick, surefooted opposition.

A crowd estimated at 48,000 watched the game in the Vicente Calderon Stadium, but once Giresse had given France a 33rd minute lead from close range to raise visions of things to follow.

Rocheteau, mop-haired, speedy and inci-

head home a cross from the elegant Tigana.

The French now must wait until Monday before knowing their semifinal opposition.

The French had the first real shot of the game in the seventh minute. Platini, playing with a bandage on his right leg, burst into the penalty area but his chip shot was confidently saved by Jennings. Two minutes later, Billy Hamilton's flick-header created an oppor-

Group 'D'

France ... 4 (half-time: 1-0) Northern Ireland ... 1

sive, scored two fine individual goals. The first came in the 47th minute when he glided away from a tackle from David McCreery before firing low past goalkeeper Pat Jennings at the near post. Twenty minutes later, he shrugged off three challengers before again beating Jennings from inside the penalty area.

Armstrong, who sadly lacked support, scored a consolation goal for the Irish — a team composed largely of veterans and players with lower League English club — in the 75th minute.

But the French, whose best-ever World Cup finish is third in Sweden in 1958, still were not finished. Giresse scored his second goal in the 80th minute, leaping in the air to

tunity for Whiteside, but the 17-year-old striker's low shot lacked both power and direction.

The French twice came close to scoring in the 24th minute. First Platini flicked a freekick to Rocheteau, whose shot on goal was blocked by Jimmy Nicholl. The Irish defense only partially cleared the ball, and seconds later Platini forced a point-blank save from Jennings.

min' Neill had the ball in the French net in the 27th minute, but the goal was quite correctly disallowed for offside.

The Irish buildups lacked organization, but in the 39th minute a cross from Whiteside forced goalkeeper Ettori into sudden action as the teams crossed over with France leading

by a goal.

Rocheteau made it 2-0 after just 1 minute 48 seconds of the second half and then in the 52nd minute, Genghini flashed a shot inches wide of the target.

The referee booked two players early in the second half. First Marius Tresor of France was cautioned for dissent, then Billy Hamilton was yellow carded for a foul on Gerard Janvion.

Didier Six replaced Gerard Soler after 63 minutes. Just a minute later, Rocheteau was inches away from scoring with a diving header that followed a pinpoint cross from Maxime Bossis. But he soon made amends getting the third goal.

TEAMS:

FRANCE: Jean-Luc Ettori, Manuel Amoros, Gerard Janvion, Marius Tresor, Maxime Bossis, Alain Giresse, Jean Tigana, Bernard Genghini, Dominique Rocheteau (Alain Couriol 84th), Michel Platini, Gerard Soler (Didier Six 63rd).

NORTHERN IRELAND: Pat Jennings, Jimmy Nicholl, Chris Nicholl, John McClelland, Mal Donaghy, David McCreery (John O'Neill 86th), Martin O'Neill, Sammy McIlroy, Gerry Armstrong, Billy Hamilton, Norman Whiteside.



WELL UNDER CONTROL: England's Steve Coppell displays his mastery over the ball as he controls two of them on the tips of his fingers. Coppell nursing an injury skipped training Saturday.

Tense England manager declines to name squad

MADRID, July 4 (AP) — English World Cup manager Ron Greenwood refused to name his team on the eve of Monday's do-or-die match with Spain.

England needs to win — either by two goals or by a one-goal margin of 3-2 or higher to be assured of advancing. A 1-0 victory, a loss or a draw would move West Germany from second-round Group 'B' into the final four, while a 2-1 victory would force a drawing of lots between England and West Germany.

"There are reasons obviously and it's not just to be awkward," Greenwood said of his reluctance to talk about the lineup after the final training session at Nav Ferra Sunday. "There are no injuries. But there are doubts about injuries. I just want to make sure they're 100 percent fit." The question marks are Steve Coppell and Kevin Keegan. "Kevin is available for selection. He is fit and available," the English manager said.

Keegan, twice European player of the year, missed England's four previous games with a back injury, which he says is healed. "But now I've got sore legs instead," he said. "I have trained hard for the last three days. Before that I didn't practice for 10 days."

Coppell, the Manchester United winger, has had knee problems all season. His knees hurt after England drew 0-0 with West Germany in their opening Group 'B' match, but he was back in training Sunday.

Greenwood believes Spain will play with a

lot of pride, passion and freedom. "There is no pressure on them now," Greenwood said. "They're out of the World Cup. We don't really know what the reaction will be. But that's their problem. I can't worry about that."

If England wins 2-1 lots will be drawn to decide the semifinals. "That's the rules of the competition and we have to accept it. It's a good complaining. We just have to make sure it doesn't become necessary," Greenwood said.

"We're afraid of no one. We beat Spain 2-0 last time in Barcelona before the European championships two years ago." In 15 previous meetings, England has won 8, Spain 6 and one match has been drawn. Spain won the last, 2-1, at Wembley in 1981.

England will most likely field a team that is not much different from the one that tied the Germans, although Greenwood may gamble with Keegan as a substitute.

Keegan says it has been frustrating to watch England's games from the sidelines. "But it made me a good critic," he joked. "I learned to watch football for the first time in my life. But I've enjoyed it because the team has played so well without me."

Keegan said that Spain wants to show it is a good side. "Probably that result may work just as much against us as for us," he said. I don't think Spain will score against us," said striker Paul Mariner. "So I think we're capable of getting two goals. I hope we win 2-0."

FIFA flays exorbitant deals

MADRID, Spain, (AP) — Top officers of the Federation of International Football Associations (FIFA) have called for "positive play" and better stadium conditions to reverse declining attendance at soccer matches.

In a report prepared for FIFA's congress Friday in Madrid, FIFA president Joao Havelange and general secretary Joseph Blatter also denounced "extravagant" prices paid for some soccer players.

"It has often been said that football is experiencing a crisis now, but this does not seem to be the case, fortunately, if football is considered at the world level," said the report, signed by Havelange and Blatter. A text of the report was released here Sunday.

But the document noted that since football is "an integral part of our social structure, it is affected by economic recessions. By a stroke of luck, football has not yet suffered too much from this phenomenon," it said. But it added that many individual clubs are in financial difficulty.

It charged that many financial problems stem from "exorbitant price paid for the transfer of certain players" that "only increase the financial burdens of clubs which are faced with diminishing return, from reduced gates."

"Within this context, it should be said that it is up to football to react to this disinterested attitude by keeping the general public more alert and pleasing performances, in other

words, more offensive play and more comfort in the stadium," the report said. It also said that holding matches in winter hurts attendance.

FIFA rejects England's plea
MADRID, July 4 (Agencies) — The International Football Federation (FIFA) Saturday turned down an appeal by England against an interpretation of the rule which could cost them a place in the World Cup semifinals.

England protested about FIFA's clarification of the rule governing when lots should be drawn to decide semifinal places. If teams finished level on points or goal difference in Group "B", FIFA upheld their own interpretation.

Monday's fixtures
Spain Group 'B' England
Italy Group 'C' Brazil

tacon that first-round placings — but not points or goals — would be taken into account if teams finished all-square in the second round.

England wanted first round points and goal difference to be taken into consideration which would have given them an edge over West Germany if the two teams had emerged from their second-round group with identical records. Joseph Blatter, FIFA secretary, said in a statement that England had known the rules for three years and should have requested a clarification before the finals.

World Cup tid-bits

A striking Bell
BARCELONA, (R) — Even in crowded football stadium it is hard to overlook Andy Bell — his is the only dark hulk Scotland shirt in a sea of Brazilian yellow. Andy, who has been saving for the trip to Spain since he returned from the previous World Cup in Argentina in 1978, decided to stay on after Scotland were eliminated and joined a group of Brazilians. "They're not such a good side to watch as Scotland but they'll do," he said without a trace of a smile.

Fans go delirious
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, (AP) — Singing a hit soccer samba authored by Brazil's Laral Junior, tens of thousands of Brazilians poured into the streets here to celebrate Brazil's victory over traditional rival Argentina. Groups of fans commemorated Junior's goal by singing his hit song dedicated to the national team. "A happy people." The catchy samba's most popular line is "Fly little canary, fly. Show them in Spain what I've already seen."

Clamor for Blokhin
MADRID, (AFP) — Real Madrid, of Liverpool of England, St. Etienne of France and Rapid Vienna of Austria are reported to be chasing Soviet left winger Oleg Blokhin, who has been given permission to join a western club.

Thinking ahead
BARCELONA, (AFP) — Ranking officials of the Brazilian Sports Confederation are here checking on arrangements with a view of holding the 1994 World Cup. Brazil has already said that it was ready to stage

the 1986 finals if Colombia opts out of FIFA decides they are unable to hold the finals.

Four Englishmen detained
MADRID, (AFP) — Four of the five English supporters arrested for disrespect to the Spanish flag are still being detained. A fifth, Mark Richard Kelly, was released for lack of evidence. The Englishmen are accused of using the flag as a towel.

Uniformity sought
MADRID, (AP) — The International Congress of Sports Law on Friday convened a two-day session organized to propose a unified disciplinary code to the Federation of International Soccer Associations (FIFA). With FIFA president Joao Havelange presiding, representatives of more than 35 countries joined in deliberations on the feasibility of uniform disciplinary rules in all countries.

New formula criticized
MADRID, (AFP) — International Football Federation (FIFA) vice-president Hermann Neuberger of West Germany thinks the new, enlarged World Cup formula of 24 teams has proved a failure, producing mediocre football, and wants a return to 16 teams. FIFA's executive committee meets next week to decide future World Cup arrangements. Colombia are scheduled to host the 1986 finals. However, if FIFA are to go back to the old formula, the African, Latin American and Asian representatives will demand a redistribution of places.

Connors powers his way to men's crown

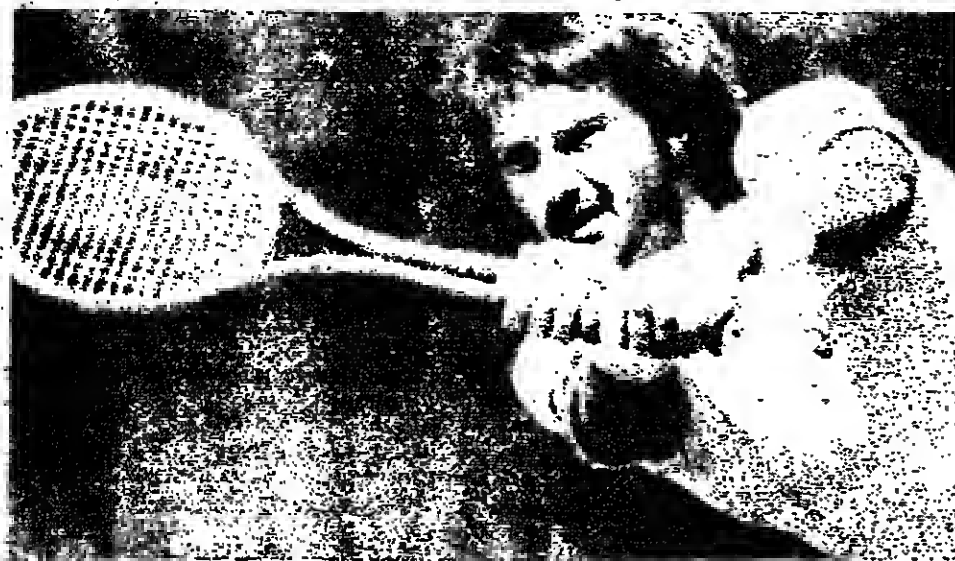
LONDON, July 4 (Agencies) — Naked willpower took Jimmy Connors to a second Wimbledon men's singles title here Sunday — eight years after this first title win.

He defeated reigning champion, fellow-American John McEnroe, in a marathon four-hour five-setter 3-6, 6-3, 6-7, 7-6, 6-4 which kept the packed center-court crowd on the edge of their seats. In a tense, volatile match the aggressive No. 2 seed Connors showed he simply wanted the crown more than his owner.

Connors, who won the title in 1974 and then lost in three finals (once to American Arthur Ashe and twice to Sweden's Bjorn Borg) was, at 29-years of age, making what is almost certainly his last serious bid for Wimbledon glory.

After a flying start Connors slumped to a terrible low in the third set, serving double faults, netting easy returns and generally misfiring his way out of contention. But the packed crowds saw a rejuvenated Connors in the fourth set and he never looked back thereafter. He clinched the vital fourth-set tiebreak and triumphed in a desperate dog-fight in the fifth.

Serving for the championship at 5-4 in the final set in front of an unashamedly partisan crowd squealing with anticipation, Connors thumped away a screaming volley for the first point which left McEnroe flat on his back. He then pressurized McEnroe to net a shot and totally misfired another to stand poised for victory with three championship points. There was a gasp of horror as he double faulted the first but it turned to wild applause when he aced for the title. McEnroe, whose antics extraordinarily



TENACIOUS DISPLAY: Jimmy Connors, who displayed grit and courage, staged a remarkable rally to oust defending champion John McEnroe for his second men's singles Wimbledon crown. He earlier won in 1974.

went unpunished as umpire Robert Jenkins wasted his aggression in bellowing at officials.

His achievement of winning the title after an eight-year break was unparalleled in modern times. American Bill Tilden won in 1930 nine years after a previous victory. Sunday's final was the longest since Stan Smith of the United States beat Ilie Nastase of Romania in three and a quarter hours 10 years ago.

"It's been a long time since 1974. I had a chance in 1977 when I lost to Borg 6-4 in the fifth set. You don't forget your wins, but

the losses hurt more. "I was just playing it like a match, not thinking of it as a final. Mac fought very hard, but then he's always going to fight hard."

McEnroe was faced afterwards with the final of the men's doubles and was not available for interviews. But in defeat he achieved something he could not accomplish in winning a year ago. It was announced after the match that he had been elected an honorary member of the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet club, who stage the tournament.

The club usually accords that honor to its

Maradona's world in shambles as he sees red

By Pete

Special to Arab News

BARCELONA, July 4 — To lose to Brazil is dishonor enough for an Argentine. To also surrender the World Cup which your nation had held proudly for four years and, then, on top of all, to sacrifice your own place in the game in the grim shadow of a red card is to be totally disgraced.

The grizzly beard of Diego Maradona seemed to twitch in acknowledgement of the above sentiments as he strutted off the field, his head still high, his small, muscular body erect as always, but his heart, no doubt, feeling lower than his knees.

Maradona, who was quoted here in interview as saying "Soy un elegido de Dios" (I am elected by God) tragically had lost his self control nearly a minute earlier in kicking Brazil's Batista to bring his first World Cup Tournament crumbling around his sturdy, shoulders. Nothing, not even prayers, could help him any more. Expulsion from all.

So Brazil progressed, a little hesitantly, I thought, despite the 3-1 score, to the final second round game with Italy, also victors over Argentina, and Brazilians do not have to be reminded how demanding that will be on Monday night.

Although the Italians were heavily criticized by some for their physical aggression in that first match, I was not among their assailants, and Argentina showed against Brazil.

Scots snatch win over Australia

BRISBANE, July 4 (AP) — Australia paid the penalty of going into the first Rugby Union Test without a recognized goal-kicker and Scotland snatched a hard-fought 12-7 win at Ballymore Sunday.

With Queensland's regular kickers Paul McLean and Roger Gould sitting on the reserve bench, makeshift kicker Michael Hawker landed only one penalty from five shots after the teams had been restricted to one try each.

But Australia's new coach Bob Dwyer said later Hawker had been the right choice. "He had only one really bad shot. The others sailed just wide," he said. But it wasn't only missed kicks that cost Australia the match.

Big second rower Peter McLean cracked Scotland's rearguard defense and burst towards the tryline but passed inside with unmarked winger Michael O'Connor screaming for the hall outside.

The half-time score was deadlocked at 3-3 all after Scotland's fly half John Rutherford snatched a field goal in the 11th minute and Hawker replied with his only penalty.

Scotland started to look uncatchable in the second half with a smart try by winger Keith Robertson. It came from a Scotland tight-head inside the Australian quarter with half Roy Laidlaw racing to the blind side to send Robertson over untouched for the easiest Test match try he'll ever score.

mainly with Maradona's impulsive kick and Passarella's foul on Zico, that their part in the conflicts with the Italians was not uncharacteristic.

To be particularly candid, I was disappointed with Brazil's first-half performance. Too many players were not committed enough, too casual looking.

Before that first goal they had made no memorable attacking contribution to the balance, and only a crucial save by Waldir Perez prevented Argentina from snatching an early lead. The goal came after Passarella had made the first of two unnecessary errors. He could have gained possession legally but committed a foul.

The power of Eder's free-kick, which led to Zico's goal, was astonishing, and Brazil's quickness in punishing mistakes was their greatest talent that night.

The next time they did it after the hour when Passarella allowed himself to be dispossessed through poor concentration. At times, I may seem critical of Brazil. But I set high standards for them and am not hypotised by their rhythmic football.

Waiting this long to play in their first game in round two, which they earned from their better first round record, helped to conserve energy. Their better physical condition was more decisive in the final analysis than playing just after five o'clock when the sun was still formidable, an advantage to Brazil according to Cesar Menotti days before the

battle.

It was also highly significant to me that Tele Santana chained players like Junior from being over-adventurous upfield until he felt sure that victory was within Brazil's grasp.

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grasp. Finally when the chains were off, I thought Falcao was the best player, a thoroughbred footballer when he is moving forward. What now for Maradona?

Keen clash of different styles in the offing

BARCELONA, July 4 (R) — A draw against Italy in the Sarria Stadium Monday would be enough to put Brazil into the World Cup semifinals. Fortunately for football, the Brazilians would regard such a result as defeat.

Every agreeable adjective in the dictionary has been used to describe their style of play in Spain but Pete summed it up best when he called it "happy football."

Manager Tele Santana, who says he wants art from his sides, asked his players to turn the clock back 12 years to recapture the spirit of adventure which brought Brazil their third triumph in Mexico in 1970. If anything, the 1982 Brazilians are an even better side overall. They have scored 13 goals in four games against Argentina, the Soviet Union, Scotland and New Zealand and have shown supreme technique in defence to concede just three goals.

The Italians, so refreshingly attack-minded in their 2-1 defeat of Argentina in the first Group "C" second-round match, must win to reach the last four. So it should be a fascinating clash of differing styles.

Juventus fullback Claudio Gentile, arguably the best "marker" in the game, put the shackles on Diego Maradona on Friday but the job of taming Zico is likely to go to club colleague Marco Tardelli. Zico plays down the middle of the pitch and Italian manager Enzo Bearzot will be loathe to have Gentile dragged out of position by the little maestro.

Marking Zico, of course, is like trying to catch the wind. He came to Spain vying with Maradona for the title of the "world's greatest player". Four goals and a stream of "happy" flicks, scissor kicks and unimagined passes has made the duel a no-contest.

Zico suffered a thigh injury in the 3-1 win over Argentina on Friday and although he has only been going through the motions in

training he will be fit to play. Even if Tardelli does his usual immaculate destruction job, Italy have problems.

From right-back Leandro to left winger Eder, Brazil have players capable of the unexpected and Bearzot knows his best laid schemes could be torn apart by just one flash of magic from the strutting Socrates, the elegant Falcao or the dynamic Junior.



HAVING FUN: Brazilian stars (left to right) Socrates, Falcao, Leandro, Serginho, Junior, Cerezo, Luisinho and Zico enjoying a joke as they keep themselves in shape.

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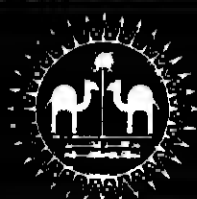
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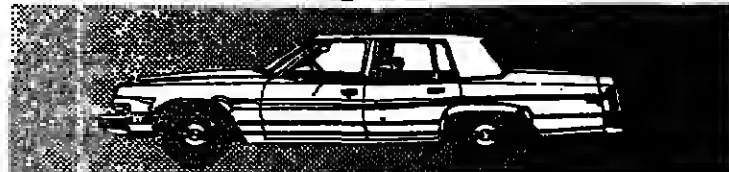
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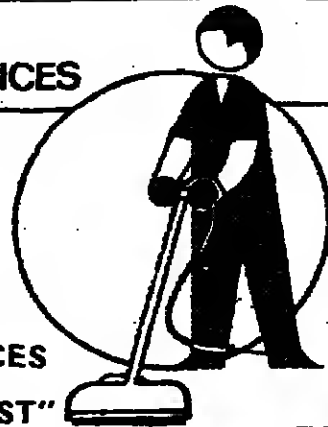
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Colombo studying hijacker's extradition

COLOMBO, July 4 (R) — The Sri Lankan government said Sunday it would take appropriate action on the Italian request to extradite Sepala Ekanayake, a Sri Lankan who hijacked an Italian airliner to Bangkok last Wednesday and obtained a \$300,000 ransom.

The government's assurance came in an official statement just hours after Ekanayake was remanded in custody until July 16 but it did not spell out what action was contemplated. Ekanayake was arrested Saturday in the southern city of Galle while on his way to his home village and appeared before magistrate Sarath Gunetillake. He was charged with extortion and keeping stolen money.

The magistrate also issued an order freezing \$280,000 the hijacker had deposited Sunday in the state-owned Bank of Ceylon. Ekanayake hijacked an Alitalia Boeing 747 between New Delhi and Bangkok and threatened to blow up the aircraft unless he was paid the ransom, united with his estranged Italian wife and son and given a safe conduct out of Thailand. His demands were accepted.

At first Sri Lanka said it did not contemplate pressing any charges against the hijacker who spent his money freely entertaining his friends and relations. But Ekanayake's run of good luck lasted only for a few hours after he arrived in Colombo to a hero's welcome from a cheering crowd.

His arrest followed a meeting between Italian ambassador Franco Micheli de Bitase and Sri Lankan Foreign Minister Sahul Hameed Saturday. Officials said after the meeting that Sri Lanka would honor its international obligations.

Police Saturday held Ekanayake and detained his wife Anna Aldoravandi and son. His brother Sathiyapala was also arrested and remanded until July 16. Police said his wife's passport had been seized and that she would be required to stay here until investigations ended. Ekanayake's passport was taken on arrival. About \$20,000 were also seized from him and his brother.

Police told the magistrate Sunday the Italian ambassador had complained saying Ekanayake had seized a plane belonging to his country and obtained the money by force. The magistrate said extortion had taken place in another country but the offense of keeping stolen money had occurred in Sri Lanka.

In its statement Sunday the Sri Lankan government said that it would take "appropriate action" on the extradition request after necessary papers were received. Foreign Minister Sahul Hameed also assured the ambassador the government would take appropriate action on all aspects under Sri Lankan laws.



ISRAELI DEMONSTRATION: Thousands of Israelis carrying placards demanding "peace with Palestinians" and "no more war" pack the Tel Aviv municipal square Saturday in a massive protest against Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

Ideology plays little part

Election stirs racial tensions in Fiji

SUVA, Fiji, July 4 (AP) — The delicate racial harmony between native Fijians and the Indian community is under increasing strain as this tiny South Pacific island nation prepares for its fourth general election since gaining independence from Britain in 1970.

The contest for the 52 parliamentary seats at stake in the July 10 voting is mainly along racial lines and political ideology is playing little part in the campaign. Few political observers care to pick the outcome.

The ruling Alliance Party, which has held office since independence, gets most of its support from the native Fijians, descendants of the original Melanesian warriors who earned Fiji its original name of the Cannibal Isles, and now a minority in their own land.

The opposition National Federation Party (NFP) gets the bulk of its support from the Indian community, which comprises half the population. Both race and land ownership are fundamental to Fijian politics. Fijians make up 46 percent of the population, but own 83 percent of this country's 7,000 square miles of dry land, spread over 500 islands.

The Indians, originally imported by the British to work the sugar plantations, dominate commerce and government service. They face a landless future because Fijian land is held communally and cannot be disposed of by individuals.

Prime Minister Sir Ratu Kamisese Mara, 62, an imposing British-educated Fijian who is recognized as an elder statesman of the South Pacific, heads the Alliance Party. His opponent is Jai Ram Reddy, 45, a Hindu leader who has led the National Federation Party for five years.

In 1977 elections, the last held, the emerging Fijian Nationalist Party, campaigning a "Fiji for the Fijian" platform, captured about one-fourth of the votes that normally go to the Alliance Party and cost it its parliamentary majority. The Fijian Nationalist Party's platform included a call for deportation of Indians.

The National Federation Party took half the 52 parliamentary seats, but was unable to form a government due to a leadership struggle and nervousness about trying to govern without a clear parliamentary majority and the Alliance Party swept back to power in new elections six months later.

The present campaign is further confused

by the continued role of the Fijian Nationalist Party and by the emergence of a small Fijian party, the Western United Front, which has said it would enter a coalition with the Indians.

The constitution gives 22 seats to Fijians, 22 to Indians and eight to general voters — people who are neither Fijian nor Indian. Thus the fragile balance is held by the general voters, who have so far aligned themselves with the Fijian-dominated Alliance.

Fiji has a complex voting system which adds to the difficulties of election forecasting — each voter gets to vote four times. A voter casts one vote for his communal representative, then one each for the Fijian, Indian and general representative of his choice.

With such a complex voting system and the fact that polling stations are scattered throughout more than 100 inhabited far-flung islands, actual voting will take a week. Results are expected to be known on July 18.

In biggest manhunt

'Killer' shot dead in Britain

MALTON, England, July 4 (AP) — Suspected triple killer Barry Prudom was shot to death by police Sunday in this Yorkshire town, ending a 17-day manhunt that was the biggest such operation in British history, police chief Anthony Henshaw said.

Police spokesman Tony Diggins said shots were fired by both the fugitive and police, adding: "The matter has been satisfactorily concluded."

Britain's domestic news agency, Press Association, said reports circulated in Malton, a marketing town of 4,500, that Prudom was killed after six shots were heard. One resident said there were two loud bangs and four "softer cracks."

The news agency said police appeared to

leaving their positions. About 60 armed policemen surrounded a tennis court at the Malton Town Club, about 300 yards from the police station after the fugitive was reported sighted in the area.

Earlier, police said, an elderly couple reported they were held hostage overnight by a man fitting the description of Prudom, a 37-year-old former member of Britain's army reserve.

Police sealed off all streets in the town and warned residents to stay indoors. Helicopters hovered overhead, scanning scrublands. A dragnet of some 1,000 officers, said to have been the biggest such operation in British history, was involved in the hunt for Prudom, accused of killing two policemen and an electrician.

Prime Minister Charles J. Haughey.

The sources said the report criticizes the disco owners, the department of the environment and Dublin corporation and recommends reorganization of Dublin's fire brigade.

They said the report finds the building was never examined by any corporation fire inspector, no action was taken by a building surveyor on flammable carpet tiles on the walls in breach of regulations, and on the night of the fire one fire exit was locked and locks and chains were draped on others to give the impression they were locked.

Early poll prospects seen in Spain

MADRID, July 4 (R) — Leaders of Spain's feuding centrist party ended a two-day meeting, apparently failing to patch up differences which have weakened the government and raised the prospect of an early general election.

The key executive committee of the ruling Union of the Democratic Center (UCD) met just over a month after the party suffered a humiliating defeat to Socialists and conservatives in the election of Andalusia's regional parliament.

A party official said Saturday the committee would meet again next Tuesday after Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo had

further talks with other centrist leaders, former Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez and Congress (lower house) Speaker Landelino Lavilla.

There have been unconfirmed reports that Suarez planned to leave the party which he led to election triumphs in 1977 and 1979 in the first democratic polls following the death of Gen. Franco.

Socialist leader Felipe Gonzalez, tipped by opinion polls to win the next election due by next April, has said elections could not wait for the UCD to resolve its problems. But Communist leader Santiago Carrillo said parliament had to serve out its four-year term.

Mexican ruling party expected to keep power

MEXICO CITY, July 4 (AFP) — Mexicans were Sunday electing a new president and renewed houses of parliament, with the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) confident of retaining the power it has held unbroken for 52 years.

The man expected to become Mexico's 20th president since the revolution, beating six other candidates, was PRI candidate and former Planning and Budget Minister Miguel de la Madrid, 47, following President Jose Lopez Portillo.

But according to some estimates up to 60 percent of the 32 million eligible voters were expected to abstain, despite vigorous appeals from both government and opposition. Many voters were expected to stay home to watch the world football cup on television from Spain.

Founded in 1929 by Plutarco Elias Calles, a hero of the 1910 revolution, under the earlier name of National Revolutionary Party, the PRI has its roots in both factory and the countryside. Party leaders point out that the PRI has given Mexico half a century of stability and growth.

De La Madrid's opponents today covered the political spectrum from the extreme right to Trotskyism. But the main opponents were Pablo Emilio Madero of the National Action Party, Arnoldo Martinez Verdugo of the Mexican Unified Socialist Party — a leftist coalition including Communists — and Candido Diaz Cerecero of the Socialist Workers Party.

The other candidates are Rosario Ibarra de Piedra of the Trotskyist Workers Revolutionary Party and the first woman to run for the office in Mexico, Ignacio Gonzalez Gollaz (Mexican Democratic Party) of the extreme right, and Manuel Moreno Sanchez (Social Democratic Party).

The PRI's power base rests firmly on three

labor organizations: The Workers Confederation of Mexico, the National Peasants Confederation and the National Confederation of People's Organizations, which groups workers from taxi drivers to waiters to street vendors of Lottery tickets.

The ruling party conducted its campaign, as always, on its free compulsory education program, and, in foreign policy, on support for the sovereignty and self-determination of all nations, and rejection of any armed action.

U.N. chief arrives for Geneva talks

GENEVA, July 4 (R) — Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar arrived here Sunday for talks with U.N. and Swiss federal government officials at the start of a 17-day tour of Europe.

The secretary-general will open the summer session of the U.N. Economic and Social Council here Wednesday before making a two-day official visit to the federal capital Bern. His talks with government leaders there were expected to touch on the continuing political debate within Switzerland on whether to join the United Nations.

Although host to the U.N.'s European headquarters and many of its specialized agencies, Switzerland has traditionally felt U.N. membership would affect its neutrality. Foreign Minister Pierre Aubert is among those saying Switzerland should now join.

On July 12, he is to have talks in The Hague with Dutch Prime Minister Andreas van Agt and visit the Peace Palace at Scheveningen, headquarters of the International Court of Justice.

Perez de Cuellar is due in London on July 13 on his first official visit to the capital of a permanent member state of the Security Council. The following day he will have talks with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Foreign Secretary Francis Pym. Perez de Cuellar is prepared to offer U.N. help to ease residual tensions following the Falklands crisis and Britain's military victory over Argentina.

He will be joined in London by his special assistant, Alvaro de Soto, who was involved in the abortive Falklands talks in the United Nations, and his press secretary, Francois Giuliani.

From Britain, the secretary-general will travel to Yugoslavia, a country he was to have visited in April when he cut short a European tour because of the South Atlantic conflict. In Belgrade, Perez de Cuellar will have talks with President Petar Stambolic and Foreign Minister Lazar Mojsov, who were recently at the United Nations for the disarmament debate. Mojsov is a former president of the U.N. General Assembly.

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